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MAIN EXPEDITIONARY LANDING PORT LEFT WITHOUT DEFENDERS

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS BRITAIN FORESTALLED BY GER-MAN TREACHERY

By the Associated Press Great Britain has with-drawn "the whole" of her forces from Andalsnes, main landing point of her expeditionary forces in the low-er central part of Norway, and has abandoned any idea of taking Trondheim, great west coast port, from the south, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today.

Britain was "forstalled," as he put it, by the careful planning of Germany's Norwegian invasion and by elaborate "treachery against an unsuspecting and almost unarmed people."

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The withdrawal from Andalsnes, said Chamberlain, was carried out without the loss of a single man, and the fighting which preceded it brought casualties which were "not heavy in proportion to the operation."

This interim statement by the prime minister, his second of the Norwegian campaign, followed upon German reports that the Nazi troops were sweeping toward the sea toward Andalsnes from Dombas, where the British retreat began. This area is approximately 100 miles south and west of Trondheim, which the German advance units have linked with Oslo, Norway's capital in the far south.

Turning his attention to the tension in the Mediterranean, caused by Italy's newly intransigeant attitude, Chamberlain disclosed that the British and French battle fleets now are in the eastern Mediter-

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Egypt.
British air raids on Germany's Scandinavian bases and Nazl claims of continued land success-

claims of continued land successes today heightened the tempo
of northern warfare while Greece
gave e idence of mounting apprehension that war might spread
into southeastern Europe.

Ten classes of Greek officers
were called to the colors effective May 5, a move believed
linked with fear that Italy might
jump into the war on Adolf Hitler's side.

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United States Ambassador William Phillips, who was reported See INTERNATIONAL, Page 9

ENDORSEMENT OF

President Roosevelr's administra-tion in the party platform.

"Any other course would be po-litical suicide," said a statement by Wheeler, a candidate for the presi-dential nomination if Mr. Roose-

dential nomination if Mr. Roosevelt does not run.

Pittman told reporters the platform to be adopted at the national convention "must endorse the principles of the Roosevelt administration," but added that this "does not mean the endorsement of every piece of legislation sent to congress."

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Reward For Hitler



Samuel Harden Church (above) has offered a reward of \$1,000,000 in cash for delivery of Adolf Hitler "alive, unwounded and unhurt" into the custody of the League of Nations. Church is president of Carnegie Institute. (Associated Press photo from Bachrach)

TEXAS COLLEGE **BOYS INTERESTED** IN HITLER SNATCH

UNIVERSITY DEAN BRANDS MILLION DOLLAR OFFER AS WAR-MONGERING

PITTSBURGH, May 2.--(P)--A plainclothes patrolman was stationed today at the home of Dr. Samuel Harden Church, 82-year-old president of Carnegie Institute who offered a \$1,000,000 reward on behalf of unnamed Pittsburghers for the capture of Adolf Hitler, German chancellor.
Police Inspector Edward J.
Brophy said the guard was established at the request of Dr.
Church's son who expressed fear the father's safety because for his father's safety because he lived alone. Brophy said the son asserted, however, there had been no threats against his fath-

FAMED DAMSITE TOWN, DISNEY, BEING ISOLATED BY WATERS OF GRAND RIVER DAM DISTRICT

GERMANY REPORTS BRITISH FORCES IN NORWAY IN FLIGHT WESTWARD THURSDAY

MEN IN BERGEN SECTOR

Norway in a "head over heeis withdrawal in the strategic Andisnes region and the capture of 3,500 Norwegian officers and men by German columns which succeeded in establishing an unbroken line from Bergen to Oslo in Southern Norway.

The high command said German vanguards had driven to about 25 miles southeast of Andalsnes, British base 100 miles south of Trondheim, capturing 300 Norwegian troops in the operation as well as "enormous quantities of British supplies" at Dombas, railway junction in the interior southeast of Andalsnes and Southwest of Trondheim.

DNB, official German news agency, in a report from the front later

ACCEPTS AMENDMENT TO WAGE-HOUR ACT

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ADMINISTRATION IN
PLATFORM DEMANDED

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—
Some Texas college boys and a professional strong man started scheming up a plan to kidnap Adolf Hitler today while a college dean branded as "war-mongering" the million dollar reward offer for the nazi fuehrer.

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Buck said his proposal would exempt an additional 200,000 workers, mostly in small farm cooperatives which wash, dry, pack and store fruits and vegetables.

volunteers aiding them, but re-ports have told of numerous Swedes crossing the border to fight

the Germans.
While the Guerrilla tactics of reorganized Norwegian forces were harassing the sketchy Nazi line, a new British sea and air offensive to halt the flow of German troops into Norway appeared to be taking

shape.
Nazis Still Hold Kvikne. DNB, official German news agency, in a report from the front later said that fights around Andlesnes "no longer offer a difficult military problem" and a thrust on that base now appears to be one of the main German objectives.

The agency, which earlier had said the British left Dombas in "headlong flight" asserted the German troops now are breaking the last vestiges of enemy resistance in the region.

"The opponents' effort to halt the advance of the German troops definitely has failed,' DNB said. It asserted that "desperate" resisting the lasserted that the German still held Kvikne.

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nazi ship was sunk and another set afire.

Word of the naval engagement coincided with Norwegian dispatches asserting the Germans, unable to maintain their thinly drawn lines of communication in Glomma River valley, had withdrawn presumably to await reinforcements.

A Norwegian communique declared the Germans had suffered a defeat at Otta in the parallel Gudbrands valley 20 miles south of the Dombas railway junction and had fallen back with "heavy losses."

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NORWEGIAN FORCES REPORTED MOVING

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BERLIN, May 2.—(P)—The high command tonight reported hits on two British alreraft carriers and a destroyer when a strong British fleet unit approached the Norwegian west coast yesterday.

The communique said one aircraft was hit "fully," the other heavily damaged and the destroyer also heavily hit.

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Norwegians were noncommittal as to the nationality of the foreign volunteers aiding them, but reported to the foreign volunteers aiding them, but reported to a propose to protect their supply lines in central Norway.

The Norwegians' occupation of Roros, after the Germans had withdrawn apparently has prevented the Germans from linking their northern and southern forces, at least temporarily, along this route.

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Communications Severed.

Classes of reserve officers for military service; fears Italian move in Mediterranean.
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Addressing a letter to Sponson Church, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduse out of war, try to bring farm prices to a parity with industry, try to reduce unemployment, and "denounce totalitarianism in all forms."

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Although democratic leaders have not yet placed Wagner Act amendments on the calendar, it was considered likely the subject might come up the week of May

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Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace went to Work with a needle and thread when he visited the demonstration in cotton manufacturing being staged at the agriculture department in Washington by members of the Charles W. Jones family of Zephyr, Brown county, Texas. Watching as the secretary sews up a seam are, left to right: Jones, Dorothy Jones, 15-year-old daughter; Malcolm Jones, son, 11; Mrs. Jones.

'EXPERT' HELP FOR TEXAS MATTRESS MAKERS

DENVER CITY NEW **WEST TEXAS TOWN GROWING RAPIDLY**

NEW PROLIFIC OIL POOL IN YOAKUM COUNTY GIVES **BIRTH GIANT BABY**

By JACK KRUEGER Associated Press Staff

Ride far enough to the west and you will come eventually to Denver City, Texas, It has 5,000 bustling citizens but no sidewalks, a swanky movie house but no pavements.

Twelve months ago you could have ridden as far westward as the sun and never found Denver City, because it didn't exist. Even today not many maps show where it is...Denver City is a fledgling giant in Yoakum county, where, until the new metropolis took root, there were entil 22 Communications Severed.
Norwegian accounts of the German withdrawal in the Glomma valley indicated a severence of Sec NORWEGIAN. Page 9.

International News

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON — Chamberlain tells commons all British forces withdrawn from Andalsnes without loss of man and plan of taking Trondheim from south scrapped; heavy air bomb damage inflicted on German bases in Norway, British say; allied battle fleets on way to Alexandria.

ATHENS—Greece calls ten in Yorkum county, where, in Yorkum county where, there were only 2.3 persons to the square mile—if you don't mind in the new metropolis took root, there were only 2.3 persons to the square mile—if you don't mind in the new metropolis took root, there were only 2.3 persons to the square mile—if you don't mind in the new metropolis took root, there were only 2.3 persons to the square mile—if you don't mind in the new metropolis took root, there were only 2.3 persons to the square mile—if you don't mind in the new metropolis took root, there were only 2.3 persons to the square mile—if you don't mind in the Glomma parking people into fractions like that... Yoakum county is smack up against the New Mexico bound-agree of other Texas to the southwest of Lubbook. Denver City is reliving the history of scores of other Texas to those who find it first... Denver City is so new they haven't a rail-root yet, doing even their heaviest hauling by truck. (Sometimes a rick he is hauling supplies to, leaves the road and takes off across open country on a bee-line to the well, blazing a rutted trail as he goes.)

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STOCKHOLM—British warships a significance for Texans of strike at German troop transport lane in Kattigat; Germans with-

MACKENZIE STILL BELIEVES ALLIES ABLE TO PUT NEW LIFE INTO BATTLE FOR SCANDINAVIA

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Milk Production On Local Routes Reaches New High

Starting the third consecutive month of operations, total collections from milk routes in the vicinity of Corsicana were reported at 6,990 pounds on Wednesday and several new customers for the enterprise were reported on Thursday morning, one of them with a daily offering of more than 500 pounds.

All previous records were re-All previous records were reported broken Wednesday at the Mexia cooling station of the Borden company which handles the milk from Navarro and Limestone counties. Over 18,000 pounds

stone counties. Over 16,000 pounds of milk were handled, with the older routes in the adjacent area contributing approximately 9,000 pounds of the totals.

A meeting of the dairy committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Navarro county routes, had been called for Thursday afternoon by Chairman A. F. Mitchell to check resluts of their efforts and make plans for the future. Well over three hundred grade and pure bred cows have been placed on Navarro county farms in the past eight weeks, and in addition fourteen high bred bulls have been imported and will be used to breed up local herds. Unofficial Unofficial estimates indicate more than \$20,000 has been invested in dairy livestock during recent weeks.

UNITED STATES CHAMBER COMMERCE URGES FAST ARMING

COMMENDS STEPS ALREADY TAKEN TO STRENGTHEN ARMY-NAVY OF NATION

"We should carry our national defense on a pay as we go basis" the proposed resolution added. "We believe that substantial economies can be effected in the operations of the government and that such

DICK BROYLES WAS CAPTURED TODAY IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

FUGITIVE TEXAS CONVICT FOUND ASLEEP IN PARKED CAR NEAR OILTON

OILTON, Okla., May 2.—(R)—Dick Broyles, fugitive Texas convict, was captured five miles northeast of here today by two officers who found him sleeping in a stolen automobile parked in a pasture.

Constable Dave Irwin said he and Police Chief Ben Clark opened the door of the car, awakened Broyles by jamming their pistols in his ribs, and the convict surrendered peaceably.

The car has been identified, Irwin said, as one stolen at Cushing Tuesday night from B. F. Cook, a Cushing resident who was abducted and forced to drive an armed man through three countles. Broyles was taken to jail at Drumwright. Officers said no decision had been made on whether he would be returned to Texas or held in Oklahoma for trial on robbery and abduction charges.

Irwin said he asked the con-vict if he was guilty of the crimes laid at his door since

Was Carrying Pistol.

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The convict was well dressed,
Irwin said, but the clothing was
dirty and mussed. He was carrying a pistol taken from one of
the deputies from whom he es-

WITHDRAWAL TROOPS FROM SOUTHERN AREA OFFICIALLY REPORTED

BATTLE FLEETS OF BRITISH-FRENCH CONVERGING ON ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT

By EDWIN STOUT LONDON, May 2.—(P)— Prime Minister Chamber-lain today disclosed the withdrawal of British troops from the Andalsnes area, abandoning the attempt to take German-held Trondheim from the south, but declared Britain would keep on fighting in Norway and refused to

be trapped into letting down her guard in the Mediterranean. "We have no intention of al-

guard in the Mediterranean.

"We have no intention of allowing Norway to become merely a side show." Chamberlain told the house of commons, "but neithef are we going to be trapped into such a dispersal of our forces as would leave us dangerously weak at the vital center."

He asserted that blows to the German fleet permitted "an important redistribution of the main allied fleets" and announced a British-French battle fleet is in the eastern Mediterranean on tho way to Alexandria. Egypt.

Chamberlain's statement was his second report on the Norwegian campaign but he made it clear at the outset it was only an interim report, that there was much he could not say for fear of disclosing strategy to the Germans, and announced a debate in the house of commons on the campaign would be held next Tuesday. campaign would be held next

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The troops withdrawn from the Andalsnes front were being transferred "elsewhere," Cham-berlain said.

This led to speculation wheth-

er they were joining the British-French army based at Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim. A war communique reporting the withrawal, however, said "there is nothing further to report from Namsos." It told of "continuing" operations in the far northern Narvik sector, where a German garrison is holding off allied forcos.

Chamberlain's announcement in-

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WAR CHEST REACHES OVER \$200,000,000

INVASION OF DENMARK AND NORWAY ADDED TO HITLER'S ASSETS

By LLOYD LEHRBAS crimes laid at his door since his escape and Broyles replied. "I'm the boy who did it all."

At least three persons who have been abducted and robbed in this vicinity in the past two weeks identified Broyles as their assailant after viewing rogue's gallery photographs.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

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Scandinavia, Norway reported \$51,000,000 in gold reserves, and Denmark had \$53,000,000. Financial authorities pointed out, however, that both nations reputedly had sent town consignments of gold to London for safe-

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)— The United States Chamber of commerce, adopting a 24-point program recommended by its resolutions committee, called today for faster United States arming on a "pay as we go" basis. Commending steps thus far taken to strengthen the army, navy and air forces, the resolutions group said it was imperative to speed up preparations so that "any potential aggressor, however powerful and ambitious, will be fearful to attack us." "We should carry our national defense on a pay as we go basis" the proposed resolutions and additions and a "WRONG AS CIRCUS AUCTION" WRONG AS CIRCUS AUCTION See GERMAN GOLD, Page 9 WRONG AS CIRCUS AUCTIONED AT ITS FINAL PERFORMANCE

with the Infinite.

Our day is cluttered up with material possessions; but underneath dwells forever the spiritual thirst no mere things can satisfy. From my post as an observer of the procession of life I watch the discontented faces of men and women go by; seldom do they wear the serene stamp of peace and happiness. Yet the prophet's promise is to every one that thirsteth. Why not then lift life up to its highest level of God-awareness?

A Glimpse Of Thirst

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return to Judah. That Babylonian sojourn turned the Jews into merchants and money-makers. It stamped upon them the commercial characteristic which they have ever sine borne. Therein we have the explanation of the prophet's plea that they they should turn from pursuit of trade back to the religious life which was their supreme destiny.

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There was, of course, a price to pay for their return to God. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and the time artists to be the second let him artists."

and let him return unto Jehovah, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon." There is the "Good News" which a Greater than Isaiah later heralded, and proved upon the Cross.

Our Puzzled Times

Was the human race ever before the victim of such bewilderment as dominates it today? Millions are crying out for the intervention of God in the world's affairs. Yet He waits for man's repentance and return

return.

Our old Hebrew prophet reminds us that Got's thoughts are not our thoughts, nor His ways our ways. We need Isaiah's quiet faith that our times are in the hands of an omnipotent Deity, who is also our Father. All else may change, but His nature changes not. So we must enter into the patience of God.

God.

This anchor holds: God is. God reigns. God cares, God loves.

Here we have the supreme reality—more real and important than the plans of politicians, the schemes of statesmen, the craft of crinimals, the projects of professors or even the hopes of humanity. God has not let the times go out of His hands. His word will not return unto Him void.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

I want to help you grow as beau-tiful as God meant you to be when He first thought of you.

He serves his party best who serves the Country best.

—Rutherford B. Hayes.

This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent.—John 17:3.

No one is so accursed by fate, No one so utterly desolate, But some heart, though un-

The reason some men do not suc

ceed is because their wishbone is where their backbone ought to be.

Lemon Juice Recipe

Checks Rheumatic

Pain Quickly

Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale by McDonald's Pharmacy and good drug stores everywhere.

Responds unto his own.

-George MacDonald.

-Tennyson,

-Longfellow.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED TODAY

SEVENTY-THREE STUDENTS LISTED AS MEETING RE-QUIREMENTS OF CLUB

Seventy-three students of the Corsicana High school were named on the scholarship club for the second six weeks of the spring term, according to an announcement today by O. P. Douglas, principal.

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's

Former Corsicana Girl Is Honored



nign school orchestra for the past two years.

She was a pupil of Mrs. J. K. Wood while residing in this city and since living in Houston studied under the well known violin teacher, J. Meady Dawson, and has been much in demand as a soloist at various churches and social functions. She plans to enter University of Houston in September.

On May 18th she, assisted by her mother, will entertain her friends with a tea at her home. The center piece will be of Shasta daisles, the school flower, set off by a hand crocheted table cloth.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mattingly and a niece of Mrs. Chas. W. Byrd of this city.

of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time."

Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

Jin (3 A's-2 B's) Elizabeth Miller, Lois Miller, Jo Lynn Morgan, Nancy Pittman, Robert Sullan, Nancy Pittman, Robert Sullan,

200 Butane Gas Plants Wholesale Electrolux Refrigerators that operate on your Gas Plant

For 2c a day, \$7.30 a year.

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IMMORTAL CLASSIC HOLDS HOPE FOR HARRIED HUMANITY

Two Thousand Five Hundred Years Ago the Prophet Isaiah, in Sublime Passage, Pleaded With His People to Return to Spiritual Standards-When the Jews First Became a Race of Business Men.

Here is a sample of really great literature, which has stood the lives, even the little children—test of more than twenty-five hundred years. It is more exalted in style, more universal in its appeal, and more important in its content than anything else appearing in today's paper. Indeed it is the really "big news" of the day. More readable and important than any comment that may be made upon it is this lofty Fifty-fifth Chapter of Isaiah's proph-little is the mystery of immortal. seas, or bends over a bookkeeper's weary chores, or, as a woman, labors ceaselessly at household cares, everybody may have his real life in the thoughts of God. This is the mystery of immortality. We all live a double life; the outward one that the world sees, and the inward one in relationship with the Infinite.

Our day is cultured up with and

the second ing to an announce ment today by O. P. Douglas, relation to the state of the second in th but waterett the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, and giveth seed to the sower and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

A Glimpse Of Thirst

Like the Psalmist, Isaiah pictures the world as thirsty—and how thirsty! Vain is the effort to satisfy immortal souls with material things. My own religious life began when I was ten years old, and lay for five hours in a remote field, gored by a bull, with leg broken, a gaping hole in my side and many other wounds. There I made a compact with God which I have tried to fulfill throughout the years. My worst suffering was an overmastering craving for water. And in the days of delirium which followed, my constant cry was for water, cold water. I know what physical thirst is; and I understand the Psalmist's words, "As the hart panteth after the water-brooks, so panteth my soul for Thee, O God."

This is a universal cry that Isaiah utters. His promise of spiritual satisfaction is the biggest news in today's paper. For it not only implies an ending of the world's present woes; but it also reaches out to eternal destiny for millions of human spirits.

When Jews Became Merchants

Be it remembered that Isaiah's message was primarily addressed to the exiled Jews in Babylon, soon to have the opportunity to return to Judah. That Babylonian sojourn turned the Jews into merchants and money-makers. It sent it."

Having read that sublime passage, go back and read it again. Then lay down your paper and ponder it. Let the spell of these magic words play upon your imagination. Then muse upon the wonder of inspiration; for these are Godbreathed sentences, spoken to the ages through the trumpet tones of Isaiah.

Man's Highest Power

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Like the astronomer, Keplar, we may "think God's thoughts after Him." That is the highest quality of man. No other creature in the universe possesses it. Thereby we know that we are children of God, made in His own

* "The Sunday School Lesson for May 5 is, "Isaiah Gives God's Invitation."—

Change In State Highway Patrolmen

State Highway Patrolman, J. Atkinson, Jr., joined Patrol-nan M. R. Reid on the Corsica-a station, succeeding Patrolman

Hammett Vance, who has been transferred to Dallas. Patrolman Atkinson has prev-

iously been stationed in Dallas. Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

New Stage Settings. KERENS, May 1 .- (Spl.) -The stage in the auditorium of the to information received from Superintendent G. H. Wilemon.

The cyclorama will be of light tan cannon cloth and will be made in six sections with tracks like the front curtains. Contract Kerens high school is soon to for its construction has been let have a new cyclorama, according to information received from

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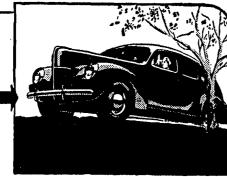
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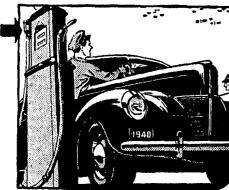
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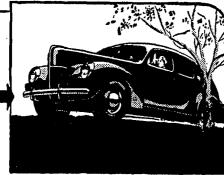






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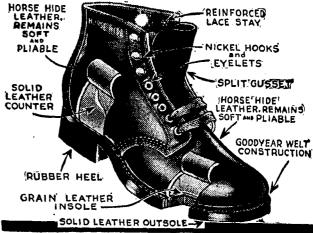
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WOMAN FOUND DEAD NATURAL CAUSES

Mrs. J. M. Kuykendall of Wortham, wife of Dr. J. M. Kuykendall, prominent Wortham physician, was found dead in the yard of her home early Wednesday morning. Death was attributed to netural causes. uted to natural causes.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Edwin Kuykendali, student at Baylor University; three sisters, Miss Minnie Donovan and Miss Lucy Donovan, both of El Paso, and Mrs. J. Pruitt of Tatum; and one brother, C. M. Donovan of Brownsfield.

Funeral arrangements have not Carthage cemetery, prob-

Damage In Teague

young corn and other field and garden crops here late Tuesday from a hard rain and severe hailstorm. Some of the hailstones, preserved in refrigerators until Wednesday morning, were reported to have weighd fourten ounces and over.

Minor damage was suffered by Welcomed as visitors of the day.

At a recent benefit given by the Home Demonstration club, the Corsicana CC band gave a musical program, under the direction of Mr. Keys. Ples and cakes were polythed to have weighd fourten ounces and over.

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At a recent benefit given by the Home Demonstration club, the program, under the direction of Sold by ladies.

Bazette vs. Montfort at Bazette All games in the league last Sunday were rained out.

Able to Be Out Again. KERENS. April 30.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Vance Thompson, who has been confined to her home for the past several weeks on account of a fractured ankle, was able to be brought to town in a car Sat-



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News of County Home RING TOURNAMENT Demonstration Clubs

Independence Club. Home gardening and care of orchards, was the interesting subject discussed by the Independence club president, Mrs. W. J. Hammett, at the regular meeting held in the home of Mrs. B. S. Perry Thursday.

Thursday,
Mrs. Lonnie Strange, leader, read
two poems, "Spring Cleaning" and
"Housewives Confidence" which
were thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs.
Strange and Miss Beuna V. Scar-

Strange and Miss Beuna V. Scarborough, also gave accounts of the Denton short course which they attended on April 12th.

Important facts on vegetables we may plant to furnish the home table during the dry and hot summer months were given by Mrs. Hammett. Ten members answered roll call by giving their favorite cookie recipe. After a concluding business session the meeting adjourned until April 6th at which time Mrs. T. M. Shelton, Sr., will be hostess.

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Wednesday morning, were reported to have weighd fourten ounces and over.

Minor damage was suffered by roofs, and awnings of Teaguaresidences and business houses.

County Baseball

League Schedule

Pairings for the schedule of Sunday, May 5, in the YMCA-Navarro County hardball league were announced today by C. F. Broughton, league executive, as follows:

Dr. Pepper vs. Currie at Cirrie.

Cotton Mill vs. Emhouse at Cotton Mill.

Bayette vs. Montfort at Bazette.

PERSONS MAKING **FALSE STATEMENTS** TO BE PROSECUTED

"Beginning immediately we will file criminal charges against claim-ants who make false statements to secure unemployment compensa-tion," J. W. Fain, district supervisor examiner, said today as he served notice of the tightened enforcement of the fraud provision of the Texas Unemployment compensa-

tion act.
Fain said that he had received orders today from Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the

START the MONTH of MAY RIGHT "Buy at Burney's"

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Cheese, 2 pounds 25c

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BE HELD AT FAIR **GROUNDS ON MAY 9**

The second Y. M. C. A.-Rotary Club sponsored amateur ring tournament will be staged at the County Fair grounds in the large agricultural building next Thursday night, May 9, with four outstanding Dallas middleweights and lightweights scheduled to headline the program, C. F. Broughton, local representative of the state boxing commission, announced today.

Wednesday, April 22, Miss lucater was one of the three delegates from Navarro county.

Paul Ray Baggett spent the week end in Dawson with Clois Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danos of Houston spent the week end in the E. V. Berry home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Berry and Junior Carlson Saturday when they went to Lancaster to visit Mrs. Lester Akmon.

Mrs. Ferris Nokes and daugh-

Navarro County PTA Council Met

vice-president-at-large; Mrs. O. K.
Vinson, Corbet, vice-president, precinct 1; Mrs. O. B., Gunn, Pursley,
vice-president precinct 3; Mrs. L.
R. Low, Blooming Grove, vice-president, precinct 4; Mrs. J. K. Bradley, Rice, secretary; and Mrs. G.
E. Moore, Frost, treasurer; and
Mrs. N. J. Middlebrook, Richland,
publication chairman. Miss J. B.
Hudson of Powell is vice-president
of precinct 2. Visitors at this
meeting were Mrs. Edgar Davis,
Dawson, and Mrs. C. C. Isbell,
Blooming Grove.

Added to the executive committee were the presidents of the Pa-

Jitt McCormick, Frost; and Mrs. James Taylor, Kerens.
Mother Singers: Mrs. Ray Waller, Dawson, chairman.
Kinsloe Directors: Mrs. G. E. Moore, Frost.
The next meeting of the Executive committee will be held in the early fall, time to be announced later.

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Corbet

CORBET, May 2.—(Spl.)—Cor-pet boys and girls were well rep-resented at the 4-H Club rally Saturday.

Miss Pauline Tucker and Mrs. O. K. Vinson represented the Corbet Home Demonstration Club at District 4 meeting in Dallas, Wednesday, April 24, Miss Tuck-Wednesday, April 24. Miss Tucker was one of the three delegates from Navarro county.

Broughton, local representative of the state boxing commission, announced today.

W. E., McKinney, chairman of the Rotary Club boxing committee, is actively assisting in arranging the program. Prizes will be awarded in connection with the bouts.

Broughton announced that pairings in the middleweight division has already been completed with a slumber party at her home. Saturday night, those present being Louise Williams, Helen Jean and Billie Joe Elmore and Versicana, and Winfred Bigham of Ferris scheduled to meet Roy Baggs of Corsidana. Garland holds a decision over Shumway in the first ring tournament held at the fair grounds several weeks a decision over Shumway in the first ring tournament held at the fair grounds several weeks a Broughton said that intensive training is now in progress to prepare formidable opponents for the Dallas fighters.

Preliminary to the four feature attractions will be six bouts between well-trained boxers, Broughton pointed out. He said these fights will be of the highest at the singth of Oak Cliff, Dallas. Broughton pointed out. He said these fights will be of the highest calibre.

Navatto Coulity

When they went to Lancaster to visit Mrs. Lester Akmon.

Mrs. Ferris Nokes and daughter Jeanine, were recent visitors in the Bennett enter-tained a group of her friends a group of her friends and Billie Joe Elmore and Vernon Billie

varro County
'TA Council Met
On Last Saturday

BLOOMING GROVE, May 1.—
(Spl.)—The executive committee of the Texan Congress of Parents and teachers, number 60, Navarro County Council met Saturday, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock at the Kinsloe House in Corsicana.

Mrs. Charles Collins of Navarro, who is president, presided over the meeting. The members present were Mrs. A. D. Elils, Rice, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. O. K. Vinson, Corbet, vice-president, president.

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which is doing nicely, only healing very clowly.

Miss Helen Sue Gains was in Corsicana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore had company from Houston recently. There will be memorial services at the Richland cemetery May 26. Everybody is urged to attend. Also the committee asks that everybody clean off their lots before May 26. Watch for a later notice.

Mrs. Sallic Elkins is with her daughter nethouston, who lost a daughter recently.

Miss Margic Arand has been the guest of relatives in Hubbard recently.

J. P. McCrary had business in Corsicana Monday.

Lost Something? Try a Daily

MILK

SALT

FROST, May 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mason of Brandon were in Frost Saturday night. Mrs. John Fulton of Waxa-hachie visited her father, G. C. Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland and family of Hillsboro visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell last week.

Mines. J. R. Holland, W. F. Sanders and Rex Pattersofi attended a missionary meeting in Corsicana Friday.

Mrs. Martha Gillian, formerly of Frost, but who have been spending some months in Tennessee, came in this morning for

nessee, came in this morning for a visit with friends in Frost and Corsicana.

Mmes. Annie Farrington and Eris Doyle were Corsicana visitors Monday.

Mrs. Rex Patterson and Misses Margaret Horne and Frances
Forbes were Dallas visitors Sat-

urday.

Mnies. P. L. Wooly, J. F. Henderson and E. J. Hightower visited Mrs. Walter McCord in Corsicana Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer and Dickey spent Sunday with relatives in Dallas.

Little Miss Norma Jean Doyle had her tensils removed Tuesday.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheppard
were week end guests of relatives were week end guests of relatives in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Evans and daughters of Hillsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen Saturday

Miss Blanche Castles. Willie
Tucker and Newton Roman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denham,
Ennis, spent Sunday with the E.
V. Berrys.
Miss Heien Roman attended a
tea at the home of Mrs. O. L. Albritton Saturday afternoon, honoring the Corsicana High school
graduating class.
Willie Tucker, Miss Pauline
Tucker, Miss Blanche Castles
and Mrs. Castles were Waco vis-

Angus

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ANGUS, May 2.—(Spl.)—The
Angus school will close Friday,
May 3. The primary department
will present a Tom Thumb wedding Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pugh of
Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P.
Tilton Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and family of Corsicana visited Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Marshall Friday
night.
Miss Theo Story, who is attending school in Denton, spent
the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Story.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood of Cayuga spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Caffy.
Rex Shelton of Corsicana visited his mother Sunday.

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Mack Lynch of Corsicana was an Angus visitor Friday.
Joe Allen of Groesbeck visited in Augus Sunday.
Mrs. Homer Canant and baby and Mrs. Joe Pope and daughter spent Monday with Mrs. M. F. Stewart.
Miss Kathleen Reed spent the week end in Grand Saline.

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Mrs. John Fulton of Waxabachie visited her father, G. C. Smith, last week.

Jack Fletcher of Corsicana spent the week end with his family.

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Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and little daughter, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White.

and son, Bill, were in Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and little daughter, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Norman Brister and wife spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McIton, Mr. McIton still remains on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham spent the week-end with M. H. Gorham and wife.

Grover Steward Melton is able to be up and about after an attact of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland of Hillsboro spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle and were accompanied home by Mrs.

Cagle for a visit.

Sylvin and Don Cunningham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mc. Govern for a few days.

J. C. Cagle, Dora Cagle, and John Ragsdale went to Corsicana all ast Friday and also attended the last McMullan, daughter, and Mrs. A. H. Jones.

Mrs. Stanley Gorman and little son, Stanley Mack, of Corsicana were guests of her mother, Mrs. A. D. McMullan Jane, spent and were guests of her mother, Mrs. A. D. McMullan Jane, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey.

Mrs. Anna Daniels of Corsicana at was a guest in the home of last week.

Mrs. A. D. McMullan and Mrs. A. D. McMullan and Tr. C. McMullan attended the birthday party at Chatfield Tuesday, given in honor of Mrs. J. P. Thorp, it being her 94th birthday.

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J. C. Cagle, Dora Cagle, and
John Ragsdale went to Corsicana
last Friday and also attended the
singing at the court house. Mr.
Ragsdale visited his sister, Mrs. I.
T. Blake while in town T. Blake while in town.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith recently.

Navarro

NAVARRO MILLS, May 2.—
(Spl.)—Rev. Mr. Geddie of Waco
filled his appointment at the
Baptist church here Saturday
night, but there were no services
Sunday due to the weather.
John Goodman and family of
Frankston visited in the home
of B. B. Goodman the past week.
Miss Naomi Ford of Mineral
Wells spent the week end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Ford.
Miss Naomi Crecclius of Corsicana spent the week end with

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Tupelo

TUPELO. May 2.—(Spl.)—A big rain fell here Sunday. Little Billie Thompson was bitten by a moccasin snake last. Friday but fortunately it was not A poisonous kind and he is get-ting along alright.

Mrs. Mabel McMullan and chil-Mrs. Manei McMullan and chil-dren of Corsicana spent Thurs-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMullan. Scott Bowden is working with a telephone company in Wichita

ter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Van Noy of Temple, Fine Mc-Mullan and family of Corsicana visited Tupelo relatives Satur-

A. C. M'AFEE DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT; **FUNERAL FRIDAY**

A. C. McAfee, aged 89 years, died at the home of his son, Leroy McAfee, 1925 West Seventh avenue

of B. B. Goodman the past week.

Miss Naomi Ford of Mineral
Wells spent the week end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Ford.

Miss Naomi Crecelius of Corsicana spent the week end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
Crecellus.

Mrs. Roger Elkins of Blooming
Grove was a visitor in this community Saturday afternoon.

A group of boys and girls
gathered in the home of Willie
Ruth Goodman Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Willie
Ruth's tenth birthday.

Miss Naomi Crecelius of Corsicana since 1872, and was well-known in this section.

Surviving are five sons, Rev. J.
U. McAfee, Methodist minister of Valley Mills; C. R. McAfee, Amarillo; L. R. McAfee, Corsicana; four daughters, Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Providence, R. I., Mrs. Ross Sutton, Corsicana; four daughters, Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Providence, R. I., Mrs. Ross Sutton, Corsicana; four daughters, Mrs. L. G. Daniel, Waco, and Mrs Brantley Harris, Galveston; a brother, H. P. McAfee, Muskogee, Okla.; 47 grand-children.

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR AIR CONDITIONER UNITS IN COUNTY

Announcement was made Wednesday the J. M. Dyer Company had been made Navarro county distributors for commercial Frigidaire appliances which include air conditioners, drinking fountains and the larger refrigeration units manufactured by the con-

cern.

Two of the portable air conditioner units have been installed in the dressing rooms on the sec-ond floor of the Dyer store and were pronounced very successful on their first tests Tuesday af-tarneous In announcing the acquisition of the new dealership. J. M. Dyer, president of the firm, stated a full line of various sizes of the new conditioners would be available.

Kerens Presbyterian

Women Met Monday KERENS, May 1.—(Spl.)—Women comprising the Missionary so-clety of the First Presbyterian-church, meeting as is their cuschurch, meeting as is their cus-tom on every second Monday af-ternoon, presented a program built-around the Chinese missionary compound "Chosen" which is one of those subscribed to by theso-

Mrs. J. E. Simmons as leader innounced the following interestng numbers: Song, "Anywhere With Jesus." Scripture Lesson, 91st Psalm:

Prayer,
Business session under the direc-Business session under the direction of Mrs. Joe N. Everheart.
Reports from the recent Presbyterial, Mrs. Ben R. Miller and Mrs.
Mary Kimes, delegates.
Work Already Accomplished in "Chosen," leader. Mizpah benediction.

Sick and Convalescent
Miss Nora Whistler was removed
to her home from the P. and S.
hospital Wednesday.
Mrs. Jimmie Dill and baby were
taken home from the P. and S.
hospital Thursday.
Wirt Robinson was admitted to
the P. and S. hospital as a medical the P. and S. hospital as a medical patient Wednesday.

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OVER-ZEALOUS SAFE-**GUARDS**

President Roose v e 1 t's reasons for vetoing the Starnes bill should receive thoughtful attention. That bill provided for the mancriminals, of aliens engaged in espionage or sabotage and convicted of violation of narcotic laws. The President pointed out that there are already adequate laws for the punishment of such The jollies comrades are "ninety" offenders. Deportation of those guilty of espionage Remember great skill is a cruel sabotage is already

with narcotics, the Starnes opened the way to practices which would be far from the ideals and safeguards of the Bill of Rights. It made no distinction between illicit dealers in narcotics and their innocent victims. It called for deportation even of alien the farmers of the region, addicts lawfully commit-ted to institutions for treat-state government experts, ment. Those cured of the have reversed their own drug habit were to be de- unsound practices and have

we need to be as careful in protecting our nation against ill-considered and possibly harmful laws and possibly harmful laws 'Fields are left in a clod-as against the evils such dy condition," it reported. laws are supposedly designed to control.

SPORTS FOR AMERICA formerly.

stitute for war. It is manly been seeded to grass, while in other areas strip farmnature, with definite rules and rules adhered to. It is mostly a healthful procemostly a healthful proce
profitable for wheat, have been sweets of the farm.

Six Jersies were being milked about three months ago and were producing 23 pounds of butter producing is being practiced.

Grain sorghums are being milked and with the balanced rations are producing 53 pounds of butter per week.

Cunningham pointed out that Sport is civilization's submostly a healthful procedure in itself; and if sports—allowed to stand as a produce in itself; and if sports—tection during the winter and early spring.

"Contour plowing and in 53 pounds of butter per week. Cunningham pointed out that the balanced ration program was insugurated after a suggestion from the extension service, Texas A. and M. Collego, as an expring.

love of Cities holds communion with their visible suffrage in the United states and in Brazil, Cuba, ious language." And what El Salvador and Uruguay.

ear for such communications, reported as follows:
Chicago says "I will." Philadelphia says "I should."
New Orleans says "I used to." Louisville says "Don't care if I do." St. Louis says "Excuse me." Pittsburgh says "Smoke up." New Schools and hosnitals. even such as follows:

| Cruse of Cryer Creck thanks he holds some kind of a record for shipping roosters. Wedenesday morning he sold 54 at one time to A. B. Walker and Son and within a few minutes they were loaded on a truck for shipping roosters at his home, but he has made no statement concerning their disposal.

| Says "Smoke up." New | Schools and hosnitals even | Jack opines that his brother |

not in the list. There's Bos-

What this age needs is to be, in Tennyson's words, "dowered with the hate of ern front, except for the hate, the scorn of scorn, sporing, but the northern the love of love."

JUST FOLKS

BALLADS OF GOLF To play too well is to suffer more!
Make your blunders and still be glad.
What if you dream of a seventy score? The pleasantest fun by the dubs is had.
Golf's only a game at the best,
my lad,
and this of the players is truth I pen, Your scratch man's often a creature sad.
The jolliest comrades are "ninety"
men.

Your "seventy" chap till the game is o'er

Has seldom a jest to the sport
to add.
His mind is bent on another
"four." Golf does nothing but drive him You take what pleasure you can, my lad, And laugh it off though you score a "ten." If you get too good it is just too The jolliest comrades are "nine-ty" men.

Golf is a game, not a torment sore.

The score is kept on a paper datory deportation of alien But scoring stops at the club And don't you end as a churl-ish cad.

Give thanks to the sport for its fun, my lad,
And keep in mind when you play
again
Friendship is real and this golf's

gad. Friends are few in the lion's In the section dealing Take this tip from your doting The jolliest comrades are "nine-ty" men.

The dust bowl has been drug habit were to be de-ported along with those ported along with those new agricultural methods. EXPERIMENT ON CUNNING-

dy condition," it reported, "until the last minute before seeding now, instead
of being harrowed down as
formerly.

Balanced rations for milk
cows on the Cunningham farm,
near Emhouse, has caused more
than doubled production of butter during the last few months,
with no additional expenditure

In several other Latin Am-Spokane, which has a erican countries the move-

Adolf Hitler shows how Quick Results. ton, for instance. Against a bright young man can get Chicago's firm "I will" Bos-ton says "Let's not." and has no moral inhibiand has no moral inhibi-

All's quiet on the west-





BALANCED RATIONS FOR MILK COWS IS **PROVING VALUABLE**

HAM FARM BRINGS DECIDED PRODUCTION INCREASE

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"Thousand of acres, unprofitable for wheat, have been seeded to make the formers of the farm.

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ROOSTERS ONE TIME

"Excuse me." Pittsburgh says "Smoke up." New York says "Old man, I can't talk for publication."

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Ca p a c i ty, administering their disposal.

Schools and hospitals, even being elected as mayors in a number of cities.

In fact, whether enfrances the women of the New Word are alert to the public welfare and active in its service.

Their disposal.

Bill recently made the headlines of the newspapers by thrusting some kittens on an unsuspecting old hen to take care of. Jack feels that he has really accomplished something worthwhile in setting a record for the sale of the largest number of roosters active in its service.

PROPERLY LOCATED FARM ROADS OFTEN PREVENT EROSION

FARM ROADS CAN GENERAL-LY BE MADE TO FIT INTO TERRACING PROGRAM

The importance of properly located farm roads is being realized by farmers of this section as evidenced by the steps being taken to locate the roads on the contour where it is at all practical and economical, local CCC camp, and concentrate of the contour was a superconstant. camp soil conservation officials report. Oftentimes a wide ter-race will serve a two-fold pur-pose—fit into the field terrace pose—fit into the field terrace system and provide an ample roadbed for travel to the opposide side of the farm or farmstead. This is well demonstrated on the W. C. Pearce farm south of Richland, it was stated. Last fall, after seeing erosion problems being created by his old road running up and down the slope, Mr. Pearce constructed a road terrace approximately 36

men do get hot under the collar occasionally, it still and early spring. "Contour plowing and early spring. "Contour plowing and early spring. "Contour plowing and controlling rivalries that might otherwise tend to ward war.

Maybe it's worth while to philosophize about this, as our season is getting under way. Also to consider our heroes. To millions of people right now Bob Feller is a far bigger feller than the statement of the spring of the spring in the statement of the spring in the spreading in this mental the Japanese, whom we find it rather hard to get along with otherwise, love baseball, so the people's hearts must be all right even if their statesmen are not. They should get a couple of good. leagues started and persuade the cabinet to attend the games.

CITY VOICES.

Methods for the conservation during the winter occasion will be spreading in this length of the collar of the service of the spring and down the service of the service of the spring as a read terrace approximately 38 (and dark down the contour and has the spring are employed everything as the philosophic and later there may be temptated to the consider our heroes and in proportion will be a conservation to go back to the pole is good to swith nothing left to the cows are handled differently. Some did not not the contour the water of the soft in proportion will be a read terrace and of the contour the state of the sum of of

WACO, Tpril 30.—Robert E. Peyton, 44, has announced he will oppose Senator Tom Connaily for the nomination as United States senator from Texas in the approaching Democritic prima-

approaching Democratics ries.

Poyton, a native of Navarro county, and engaged as an advertising marketing and merchandising counsellor, said he would run as a young liberal Jacksonian - Jeffersonaian New Deal Democrat.

Sun want ads bring results.

Kerens Garden Club Entertained Thursday

In E. J. Smith Home KERENS, April 30—(Spl.)—
Mrs. E. J. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. James Norton, entertained members of the Kerens Garden Club and their guests Thursday afternoon at their home here. The home was fost inviting with its array of lovely garden flowers grown by these horticulture enthusiasts.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. A. Qualte presided over

Mrs. H. A. Qualte presided over a preliminary business session, after which the program was presented by members of the Kerens Sorocis club.

Guest speakers were directed by Mrs. Monroe Speed, who in-troduced a most interesting study of hobbies. "How to Choose a Hobby" by Mrs. Pete Massey, proved very informative.

"How to Choose a Hoody by Mrs. Pete Massey, proved very informative.

Mrs. Roland Shelton, following with "It Takes All Kinds," preceded a well rounded discussion of glass as a specific croice by Miss Virginia Crowley.

"Utilizing Spare Time." by Mrs. W. L. Bain, Sr., contained many worthwhile suggestions.

Charming finale to the well rendered program was a talk on the piano as a hobby by one of the club's talented musicians, Mrs. C. H. Roberts, who spoke of Chopin, and gave as an example his immortal "Waltz in E Minor" as a plano number.

During an enjoyable social hour, the hostesses served an ap-

as a plano number.
During an enjoyable social hour, the hostesses served an appetizing salad course with fruit drink to 16 members and Mrs.
W. F. Smith of Trinidad, who

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AUSTIN, April 30.—(Spl).—The Kerens fire department has been installed by George Bradley, who lives at the city hall, and is in charge of all trucks and equipment. The truck carries a 300-gallon tank of water and is advaged with the state prison system which manufactures the plates according to specifications prepared by the Highway Department.

Passonger cars plates will be black with numerals of gold. Truck and other series of plates will be the reverse, gold with numerals of sold.

will be the reverse, gold with numerals of black. These color combinations were selected because of high visibility and proven durabilities.

ability.

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SEVERAL WEEKS BE TAKING OF CENSUS TAKING OF CENSUS TAKING OF CENSUS TO CONTROL OF THE TEXAS STATE Employment Bureau, will conduct the first forum and will discuss the subject "A Job For Myself." WOODLY MOY MAY 13. Bey C. Duke

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FOR SERIES YOUTH FORUMS AT Y. M. C. A.

Speakers for the series of youth forums to be conducted at the Corsicana Y.M.C.A. for four consecutive Monday nights beginning Monday, May 6, by the National Youth Administration were announced today by C. F. Broughton, Y.M.C.A. recreational project supervisor

Several weeks will be required before all of the census work in the sixth district is completed, it ian Church, will discuss the "Rehas been revealed by W. J. Stringer, district supervisor. The population census is estimated to be consus is estimated to be consusted."

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lation consus is estimated to be 70 per cent completed.

Some enumerators in a few by Bascom Lang and D. E. Arm-communities within the district have been delayed by illness and the condition of the speakers has slowed up the work in the district headquarters in the post office building here.

MIDNITE SAT

Sunday - Monday

T. W. CARSON DIED MONDAY NIGHT; WAS, **BURIED TUESDAY**

Funeral services for T. W. Carson, age 53 years, who died at his home on South Fifteenth street Monday night, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. O. Stewart, pastor of the Second Baptist church. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Carson had been a resident of Corsicana for 28 years.
Surviving are his wife, a daugliter, Mrs. Ina Ellen Morton, Athens; three sisters. Mrs. Ludio Green, Corsicana; Mrs. L. Smith,

Green, Corsicana: Mrs. Green, Corsicana; Mrs. L. Smith, Corsicana, and Mrs. Mollie May, Beaumont; two brothers, Roy Carson, Beaumont, and John Al-len 'Carson, Rural Shade, and other relatives

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BRITISH

(Continued From Page One) dicated the allies were abandoning to Germany all Norway south of a line running from Trondheim east to the Swedish frontier including nearly half the country's total area, six-sevenths of the population and nearly all industrial centers.

Today's German high command

Today's German high command communique indicated Norwegian troops had been in action on the Andalesnes front covering the British withdrawal. Large contingents of Norwegians were reported surrendering apparently when this covering action was

The prime minister promised further disclosures next Tuesday, insisting that more information now would merely help Germany and endanger lives of British

fighting men.

He did not amplify his state ment that an alleged battle fleet was in the eastern Mediterranean, but Britain this week has given evidence of anxiety over the possibility of Italy entering the war on the side of Germany by forbidding her merchant marine to use the Mediterranean for through voyages.
Chamberlain pictured Germany

as prepared for invasion of the Netherlands or Belgium, or both, an action he said she "would not to undertake.

May Attack in Southeast
"Or, it may be that their savage hordes will be hurled against age nordes will be nursed against southeast Europe." he said.

"They might well do more than one of these things in preparation for an attempt at a large scale attack on the western front or even a lightning swoop on this country."

In announcing the abandonment t the west Norwegian base of Andasnes, Chamberlain said: "We have now withdrawn the whole of our forces from the An dalsnes under the very nose of German planes without, so far as I am aware, losing a single man in this operation." in this operation.

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plications.

"I'm

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amounted to many thousands."

Reports British in Flight

He said the Norwegian cam-paign has "merely concluded a single phase" in which neither Britain nor Germany thus far has achieved their objectives and "their (the German) losses were far greater than ours."

"German losses in men cannot be estimated but they must have

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in which heavy losses have been sustained by the enemy on the sea, on land and in the air." The crowded house received Chamberlain's report in compar-ative silence. Many members ap-peared to be stunned by its im-The naval movement to Alexandria, he said, was to effect "more normal distribution" of ships through release of some from the

North Sea No Casualty Details. He said he could not give de-tails of casualties in Norway but believed they were not proportion-

The German high command earlier in the day had reported its troops within 25 miles of Andalsness and said opposing forces were in "head over heels" flight.

Chamberlain said that "German beel all supervisits" chamberian said that "German local air superiority" had made it impossible to land "the artillery and tanks which would be necessary to enable our troops to withstand the enemy drive from the south" Chamberlain gave German naval losses as two capital ships dam-aged, three or four cruisers sunk 11 destroyers sunk, five subma-

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Early in his report to an anxious and critical house, the Prime Minister asserted Germany had forestalled Britain in Norway by "long planning and carefully elaborated treachery."

He disclosed that allied forces had been gathered originally to help Finiand but these were dispersed when Norway and Sweden refused to allow transit of the troops.

About a month ago, however, he said, it was decided to keep ready "certain small forces" to occupy western ports of Norway at short notice in case of invasion by Germany of the northern Kingdom. "I can only make an interim statement today," the prime minister told the house in opening, adding that it "is impossible to make public as yet plans and

movements which are not com-plete." us."

the main battle fleet and second cruiser squadron sailed from Scapa Flow and Rosyth "in the hope of engaging the enemy."

He continued:
"Our objectives in deciding on further action were:
"1. To give all support and assistance in our power to the Norwegians;

wegians;
"2. To resist or delay the German advance from the south;
"3. To facilitate the rescue and
protection of Norwegian King and
government,"

Amid rousing cheers, he explain-

at that it was obvious these objectives could be most speedily attained if it were possible to capture Trondheim and, in spite of the hazardous nature of the oper-

sary to enable our troops to withstand the enemy drive from the
south."

He said the troops were withdrawn "under the very noses of
the German airplanes" without the
loss of "a single man."

Chamberlain assured the house
Britain has "no intention of allowing Norway to become merely
a side show."

Though it has not been possible
to capture Trondheim, Chamberlain said he was satisfied "the balance of the advantage lies up to
the present with the allied forces."

"Norway is not conquered," he
stated, "after three weeks of war

Trondheim.

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of Trondheim, to support Norwegsins sunk, and thirty transports or
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of Trondheim.

"We decided last week that we must abandon any idea of taking Trondheim from the south," Chamberlain said, "and must withdraw our troops and transfer them elsewhere.

"We have now withdrawn the whole of our forces from Andalsnes without losing a single man."

"Casualties have not been heavy in proportion to the operation," he said.

British Forestalled in Norway.



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...Cotton's high tide was \$659,680,-000 in 1923 but by 1938 this sum had fallen to \$129,688,000—less than oil royalties alone... Texas has had oil since 1889 and (Continued From Page One) ton, is now an empire of oil, oil-products and oilmen...People who study petroleum say every Texan, high or low, is any oilman...nearly one million Texans directly get their living from oil; 147 counties in Texas produce oil and gas; oil almost single-handed has in 30 years changed Texas from a predominantly rural to an urban state...The farmer, the backwoodsman, the lonely plainsman no longer dominate by weight of number the destiny of Texas: The city folks (classing all towns above 2.500 as cities) account for more than 50 per cent of all Texans in 1940, best sources guess...oil has built a great share of such burgeoing cities as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, not to mention the surge of wealth it gave East Texas...In addition to the 147 producing counties, drills are probing the earth in 100 others seeking underground riches...

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Every goliath has his David. Texas oil thinks it has two to fight. They are taxes and federal control...Oilmen protest unceasingly about the 9.8 cents tax taken from every barrel of Texas oil; they see the direst kind of threat

Ickes will advance much fartner without a terrible fight...
Statistics in the oil business come by the bushel. Here are a few: About 10 billion barrels of its

few: About 10 billion barrels of oil are still under the surface; Texas refines 82 per cent of its oil (whereas Texas processes only three per cent of its total cotton crop); Texas is the greatest refining state in the union, and produces nearly a quarter of the world's oil; Texas oil men spend more money to keep the oil industry going and expanding than they make out of it...

Not only that, but 49,325 dry wells have been drilled in this

BROYLES

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Broyles came immediately to Oklahoma. Officers believed he would try to reach his wife, who is reported living in Jennings, and have patroled the highways for him constantly.

For two weeks, the fugitive traveled about in circles. Cook, his latest victim, said Broyles forced him to drive through three counties, returning to Drumright twice, before taking his car.

his car,
About 7:30 a. m., highway patrolmen spotted Cook's car and chased it through Oilton, then lost it.

Later this morning, school children saw the car parked in the pasture down a wooded valley and reported it to police.

state since 1889...which leaves an opening for the remark that no one has yet turned into reality that old chestnut about pulling dry oll wells out of the ground and sawing them into postholes ...

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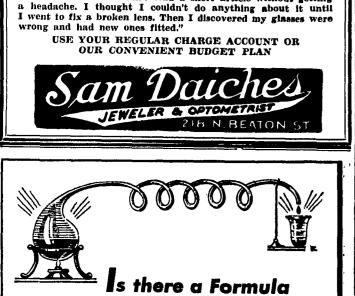
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DECLARES APPOINTMENT OF TAYLOR HAS CREATED SPIRIT UNEASINESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2.—(P)—The general conference of the Methodist church today formally asked President Roosevelt to recall Myron C. Taylor, his personal envoy to the Vatican.

"His appointment," the official pronouncement read, "has created a spirit of uncasiness and resentment in the minds of a great number of people instead of promoting peace has engendered discord and strife, which seems calamitous at this time when there is imperative need for harmonious united action on the part of all those who fear God and love righteousness."

It passed over vigorous protests by several delegates who said "this is no time to stir up religious hatreds."

Dr. Harold aul Sloan, editor of

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Dr. Harold aul Sloan, editor of the New York edition of the Christian Advocate, sought to strike from the resolution that portion asking for the recall of Taylor on the ground "it is nothing new for the United States to have a representative at the Vatican."

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist church in Austin, Texas, answered:

"Yes, we have had ambassadors to the Papal states, but never before have we had a representative to the Papal states, but never before have we had a representative to the Papal states, but never before have we had a representative to the United States senate. Of course, the president says Mr. Taylor is his personal representative, but we note he is instructed to report not to the president personally but to the United States government, and the Vatican lists Mr. Taylor as the ambassador from the United States.

We note, too, that Vatican lawyers say Mr. Taylor has a right to reported of route today for sold-

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WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)
The agriculture department announced today it would continue this year a program inaugurated in 1938 to encourage greater use of cotton bagging for cotton bales coverings.

It will pay a subsidy of 25 cents for each cotton covering used on the 1940 cotton crop. The payment will be made directly to manufacturers, who in turn would be expected to make a corresponding reduction in the price of such bagging to ginners and other distributors.

The customary covers are made

other distributors.

The customary covers are made from materials heavier than cotton, principally jute.

Officials said that they hoped the 1940 program would divert 11,000 bales of cotton into the manufacture of cotton bagging. They estimated that between 100,000 and 150,000 bales would be needed for the manufacture of bale coverings for an average crop of American cotton.

mbassador from the United States.
We note, too, that Vatican lawyers say Mr. Taylor has a right to remain as ambassador after President Roosevelt leaves office."

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was brought to a bank here and solicy larger amount was respected in route today for sold-iers' pay.

Thousands of uniformed men were expected here this afternoon and tonight after vistribution of the payroll. but they will be restricted to the boundary area. Activities were largely suspended and officers said little regarding future plans.

Gen. Krueger was in the field.

Thompson Willing Run For Governor

If People Desire AUSTIN, May 1.—(P)—Ernest O. Thompson said definitely today he would run for governor if enough people wanted it.
"If enough folks want me to run, I'm sure going to run, Thompson, member of the railroad commission, said.

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mission, said.
"I am available. Any good citi-

zen ought to be available for the office of governor if the people want him."

He said he was receiving stacks of letters from all sections of the state urging him to run.

Friday night he will make a radio address over a statewide hookup on the condition of state affairs.

Thompson recently withdrey

Thompson recently withdrew from the congressional race in the Amarillo district.

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AMBASSADOR PHILLIPS' DIS-CUSSIONS WITH ITALIAN LEADERS EASES TENSION

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK.
ROME, May 2.—(P)—The announcement that a British and French battle fleet was in the Mediterranean today revived tension which earlier had been relieved by Italian disclaimers of any intentions of going to war immediately.

Shortly before Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons concerning the British fleet, United States Ambassador William Phillips was understood to have received from Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano assurances that Yugoslavia was safe from any Italian action in the near future.

Phillips' visit to Ciano was his second in two days. The ambassador called at the foreign ministry yesterday after seeing Mussolini and, it is said, received assurances from Il Duce that Italy did not plan any war move for the present.

Although nothing was made known at the American embassy, it was said in political circles that Germany wanted to keep all Balkan countries, including Yugoslavia. at peace as sources of supply for the Nazis.

It was explained that Italy, as an ally of Germany, would adhere to this policy which she has followed since the outbreak of the war.

Yugoslav circles were said to feel reassured and allied circles also showed signs of an easier attitude.

Fears Groundless

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 2.

—(R)—Italian and German diplomats today assured the Yugoslav government that any fears of aggression by these countries against the Balkan states are groundless. Similar assurance were reported delivered to other Balkan capitals. These assurances seemed to produce a feeling of greater security in southeastern Europe, especially in Yugoslavia, where there has been much tension recently over the possibility of an

cently over the possibility of an Italian thrust.

The Balkan countries continued all their military precautions, despite the assurances. They realized the situation might change at any moment.

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Save at this Sign of Safety



O'Daniel Proclaims **ARMY AIR CORPS** More Special Days CHIEF SAYS U. S. And Weeks in Texas AUSTIN, May 2.—(P)—Topping ils triple announcement of proclanations earlier this week, Governor V. Lee O'Daniel today issued a four ly statement in which he proclaim-PLANES OBSOLETE

EUROPEAN WAR DEVELOPed:
May 5-11 as "National Music
Week in Texas;"
May 18 as "World Goodwill Day
in Texas;"
May 12-18 as "Peace and Goodwill Week in Texas," and
May 25 as "Buddy Poppy Day in
Texas." MENTS CAUSE REVOLUTION-IZING OF FIGHTING PLANES

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—
Senator Lodge (R-Mass) said today that testimony given by Maj.
Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air corps
onlef, in a closed session of a senate appropriations committee had
convinced him that "every military plane in the service of the
United States is obsolete according
to European war standards."

Arnold was reported to have told

warplanes.

Lodge said that in reply to his
questions, Arnold disclosed that a
German plane shot down in Northen England bore 10,000 bullet
holes, indicating the relative ineffectiveness of small calibre guns
against such craft.

"It would be suicide to send our
aviators up in the planes we have
now," Lodge told reporters.

Secretary Edison and his assistiton that American warships should
be redesigned to protect them
against air and under-water attack.

the committee this morning that European war developments had caused the army to revolutionize its ideas about the armament of fighting planes.

Some committee members said they gathered the impression from Arnoid's testimony that the army's desire to "catch up" with the lat-est German improvements in fighting planes played a prominent part in the administration's decision to make available to foreign purchas-ers the latest type of American warplanes.

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C. who will be 62 next Sunday, was named to fill out the unexpired term of M. M. Caskie, of Alabama, who resigned. The term expires December 31, 1941.

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pires December 31, 1941.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said that more than 15 senators had urged the President to name to the commission a southerner who was fimiliar with the South's transportation problems. He said the Chief Executive felt he had obtained in Johnson a man with 'a very good working knowledge of railroad problems" and one who is familiar with the South's troubles.

Johnson telephoned his acceptance from Indianapolis.

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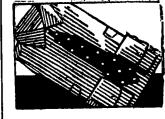
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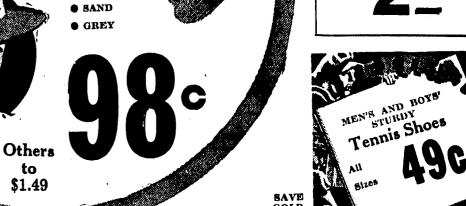
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REPAIRS AUTHORIZED FOR FLOOR IN LOBBY OF COURT HOUSE

DISCUSSION OF FINANCIAL PROBLEMS ALSO BEFORE **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

requisitions had been made for the purchases.

Judge Miller referred to former times when certain precincts were required to shut down operations for several months at a time after the budget had been exhausted, and intimated that such a condition might be remacted again.

Auditor Cunningham said some bills made outside the budget in precinct 3 could not be paid. The auditor also said losses were being sustained because the gasoline tax refund reports are not being sent in promptly and

gasoline tax refund reports are not being sent in promptly and correctly. Arrears were reported from all precincts except 4.

The indexing of the probate and commissioners court records. a WPA project, for the Historical Records survey, was authorized. The cost to the county is not to exceed \$60 while the labor on the project was listed at \$11,545.

Complaints were made that

545.
Complaints were made that plowing from fields into the county road grader ditches was being done in various sections

SCHEDULE OF FINAL SENIOR HI SCHOOL

First classes in the final examinations of the Corsicana Senior High school are scheduled to begin Monday morning, May 27, at 9 o'clock for the sophomores and juniors Seniors will begin their examinations Friday, May 17.

The regular and senior examination scheduler was a senior examination of the senior examination of the senior examination scheduler was a senior examination was a senior examination was a senior examination was a s The regular and senior examina-tion schedules were announced by O. P. Douglas as follows: Regular exam schedule: Monday, May 27, 9 a. m.—First

period classes.

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Monday, may 27, 1 p. m.—Second period classes.

Tuesday, May 28, 9 a. m.—Third period classes.

Tuesday, May 28, 1 p. m.—Fourth period classes.

residity, May 28, 1 p. m.—Fourth period classes.

Wednesday, May 29, 9 a. m.—
Fifth period classes.
Senior exam schedule:
Friday, May 17, class period—
Typing, 203.
Monday, May 20, 8:15 a. m.—
English, in cafeteria.
Monday, May 20, 12:30 p. m.—
History, in cafeteria.
Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 a. m.—
Mathematics and Bible, in cafeteria.

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Tuesday, May 21, 12:30 p. m.—
Vocational, in cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 22, 8:15 a. m.—
Science, in cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 22, 12:30 p. m.—
Bookkeeping, in cafeteria.

Thursday, May 23, 8:15 a. m.—
Commercial Arithmetic and stenography, in cafteria.

Thursday, May 23, 12:30 p. m.—
Foreign Language, Music and Commercial Law, in cafeteria.

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when I c o me h o me from school in the school in the activation of the school in the activation of the school in Decision to make repairs to the lobby floor of the court house, discussion of financial problems, and the sponsoring of a WPA project for work on county records featured the Wednesday afternoon session of the commissioners court.

The lobby floor has been shaking recently and braces are anticipated. An architect was authorized to be secured to draw plans and specifications and bids are to be opened, Monday. May 13. Paul H. Miller, county judge, and E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, were delegated to secure the architect's services.

County Auditor Cunningham reported notice had been served on him to pay the U. S. government \$29.98 social security payments owed by Mrs. Edna Thomas of Malakoff, to whom the county owes \$299.04 for lumber.

County Judge Miller and County Auditor E. Y. Cunningham stated some bills made last year in precinct 3, had recently been presented for payment and intimated they would not be allowed or checks issued for them. No requisitions had been made for the purchases.

Judge Miller referred to former.

ommend one of the natural herb laxatives that are so helpful.

R. W. K. writes: I shall not be able to use the orange or grape fruit julces that your recommend in your diet as neither agrees with me, but I think I can take the other julces.

Probably the reason why you namot take the orange and grape fruit julces is that your system is quite toxic and needs a good cleansing. As I have often said, when these fruits do not agree don't bleame the fruit, blame yourself; because the fruit deem't make you acid—it is only trying to neutralize your over-acid system, and of course, you are temporarily disturbed. But if you persist in using the fruit—never with sugar, of course you are remporarily disturbed. But if you persist in using the fruit—never with sugar, of course, a most every case it will come to agree perfectly. Introduce the orange and grapefruit julces in most every case it will come to agree perfectly. Introduce the orange and grape fruit—never with sugar, of course, in most every case it will come to agree perfectly. Introduce the orange and grapefruit julces in the trial control of the Junior Hot Princ, Edward Weaver, Burdon Hot Prince and Fruit be do we first a mould weaver, Burdon Hot Prince House, Flow Frince Try, Dobby Meddell, John Intentify House Hot Prince and Hot Prince House, Flow House, I will be greated to the purpose of preparing and suggesting a county burdon to the cosion.

City of Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, May 2.—(Spl.)—

City of Hillsboro

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle. i. Read metrically TOR DETERMINE
ANIMATE TONES

11. Poker term
12. Pull apart
13. Pronoun
21. Unit of 5. Horse of a certain gait 10. Long narrow board 14. Brave man
15. Over
16. Arrow poison
17. Entrance
18. Considered
19. Celestial body
20. Muse 25. Writer of nature stories as tories 26. Expression of contempt 27. Uncanny 28. Quarter acres 29. Storms 30. Play 31. Relieved 32. Courses of eating 35. Adhesive 33. Loft 4. Metal rod used for tamping 47. Pure 49. Brazilian money of 19. Celes... 20. Muse 22. Diners 24. System of signals

25. Dry
26. Unruffied
29. Caused to
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34. Low galter
36. Oriental Inn
37. Wear away
40. Gone by
41. Rub out
42. Kind of duck
43. City in France 61. Water vapor 63. Ireland 42. Kind of duck 43. City in Franc 45. Encountered 46. Regards 48. Flat parts of stairs 51. Pain 64. On the side away from the wind 65. Strained to a high pitch 66. Great Lake stairs
51. Pain
52. Golf mounds
53. City in Wisconsin
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2. Dry
4. Observe
5. Processions
6. Diminish
7. Shelter for
small small animals 2. First woman 9. Make amends for

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ker, Wesley Sharpley, Jerry Smith, Dolphus Cason, Tom Castles, John Taylor.

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NAVARRO COUNTY

AUDITOR NAMED

WORK ON BUD

More Sam Houston School Students to Visit Dallas Museum

WORK ON BUDGET

A large number of students from the Sam Houston School will make another educational tour of the Dalias museums Saturday, May 11, under the direction of Principal F. J. Wallace, Texas county auditors selected to meet with George H. Shappard, state comptroller, in Austin, May school faculty. J. D. Richardson 15-17. for the purpose of preparty will also accompany the group.

IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Navarro county democrat ic executive committee will mee in special session Friday morning

in special session Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the county court room of the courthouse.

This meeting has been called by N. S. Crawford of Kerens county chairman, for the purpose of approving two appoint ments as precinct chairmen since the last session of the commit tee and also for the distribution of supplies to the various committeemen for the precinct presidential primaries slated Saturday, May 4, when delegates will be chosen to attend the county presidential convention in Corsicana, Tuesday May 7.





















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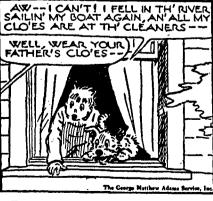


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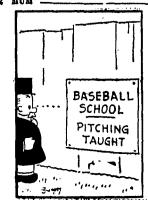




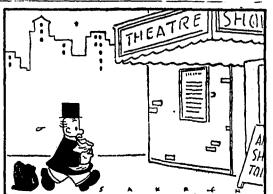














COMMODITY MARKETS

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, May 2,—(#)—Demand
was good for wheat Thursday and fair
for other light offerings.
Wheat, No. 1 soft red winter nom
1,21-2 1,31-2; No. 1 hard 1,101-2
1,121-2.

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Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, May 2.—(47)—Cotton 10.32,
Houston 10.65, Galveston 10.63, New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Foreign, dorkestic, commission house house and hedge selling caused cotton futures to drop as much as 75 cents a bale at one time today. Selling accompanied improved weather reports and declines abroad.

one time today, some proved weather reports and decimes abroad.

Most of the pressure appeared in new crop deliveries, while near months held relatively steady on trade covering and spot house buying.

Futures closed 3-14 lower.

Old Contract:

Open High Low Last
Open High Low Last
July 10.78 10.79 10.73 10.77-78
July 10.78 10.79 10.48 10.50

Contract: 10.90 10.90

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(#)—Cotton futures closed steady at net losses of 5 to 12 points.
Open High Low Close
May ... 10.88 10.88 10.83 10.86-n
July ... 10.61 10.51 10.55 10.58-59
October ... 10.17 10.17 10.17 10.10
December ... 10.02 10.02 9.95 9.96
January ... 9.06b ... 9.90-b
March ... 9.88 9.88 9.79 9.79-b
May (1041) Ores

2h ... 0.88 9.88 9.79 (1941) 9.78b ... New Orleans Spots Lower
NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(47)—Spot
ofton closed quict 5 points lower. Sales
68; low middling 9.70; middling
0.70; good middling 11.24; receipts
40; stock 679,219.

LIVERPOOL, May 2.—(P)—Moderate Insiness in spoth cotton, prices 6 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.73; good middling 8.33; strict middling 8.33; strict middling 8.33; strict middling 8.03; low middling 7.78; strict good ordinary 7.33; good ordinary 6.98.

Futures closed unchanged to 3 lower, May 8.01; July 8.08; Cot 7.05. closed unchanged to 3 low-8.01; July 8.06; Oct. 7.95;

New York Cotton Lower NEW YORK, May 2.—(47)—Cotton fu-aires opened 3 to 7 lower.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower NEW ORLEANS, May 2 — (#)—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 5 points not lower.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(#)—Cotonseed oil closed steady.

Bleachable orline summer yellow 6.37b, prime rude 5.75-5.87 1-2, May 6.33b, July 1.37b, Sept. 6.43b, Dec. 6.51b, b—Bid.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Higher New York, May 2.—(#)—Bleachable oil tutures closed 5 to 8 irisher. Sales 44 contracts. May 6.83b; Dec. 6.96b, b—Bid.

METHODISTS DIVIDE OVER MINISTERIAL RIGHTS OF WOMEN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 30.—(#)—The question whether women should receive full ministerial rights has become the latissue to divide delegates to general conference of the Methodist church.

Methodist church.

The committee on ministry rejected yesterday by a vote of 46 to 26 petitions seeking full pastoral status for women, but a ministry that when the committee of the committee. nority member of the committee said the conference might disavow

A plea by five petitioners that the Methodist church revert to the rict anti-divorce rules it maintained before the uniting confer-ence at Kansas City liberalized ly by the committee on the state of the church, headed by Dr. Ernest Fremont Tuttle of Evans-

ton, Ill.

The delegates today elected a nine-man judicial council to constitute the "supreme court" of the The delegates today elected and interest would not run again.

The supreme court" of the Methodist church and decide any legal" disputes that arise in the church.

The general conference voted to remain in session until next Moniay night.

The delegates today elected and the dent would not run again.

They said Garner has been "the gold for safekeeping.

The general conference voted to democratic administration."

At Fort Worth, Texas, Elliott Roosevelt predicted that his father would not seek a third term unless today that private terms. Methodist church and decide any "legal" disputes that arise in the

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PEACE PROGRAM AGREED UPON FOR TEXAS CAMPAIGN

FORT WORTH. May 2—47:—Demand was good for wheat Thursday and fair for other light offerings.
Wheat, No. 1 soft red winter nom 1.121-2 1.131-2; No. 1 hard 1.101-2 1.121-2 1.131-2; No. 1 hard 1.101-2 1.121-2 1.131-2; No. 1 hard 1.101-2 1.121-2 1.131-2; No. 2 nom 65-66.
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 10s nom 1.36-1.38.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 873-4 88 1-4.
Oats, No. 2 red 461-2 471-2.

Slight Wheat Gains
CHICAGO, May 2—47—Wheat prices dipped 3-4 of a cent at one time today to the lowest levels since the spread of war int Scandinavia but the loss was wiped out later and fractional not gains were substituted.
Buying attributed parity to mills as well as previous short sellers helped to steady the market.
Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher compared with yesteriag's finish, are compared with yesteriag's finish, and the compared with yesteriag's finish, are compared with yesteriag yest which had been urging re-lation of Mr. Roosevelt. as has 46 votes in the na-

Texas has 46 votes in the national convention.

The "peace" plan had been suggested by Rayburn and Johnson who previously had called on the president.

First Test on Saturday.

The first real test of strength between the factions would have been next Saturday when precinct conventions would have started the process of selecting the delegation. Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, May 2.—(#)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1.600; total 2.;
100; calves salable 800; total 900; medium and good fed yearlings 8.25-9.50; tehoice 10.00 upward with load at 10.75; cows 4.75-6.25; good grade 6.50-7.00; bulls 5.00-6.50; shausther calves 6.00-9.50; practical top 9.50.
Hogs, salable 1.200; total 1.700; top 0.10; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs 6.00-6.10; packing sows 4.75-5.00. the delegation.

GERMAN GOLD

270 lbs 0.00-0.10; packing 5.00.
Sheep salable and total 11.500; few spring lambs 8.00-0.00; best sprinkers unsold; good carlot elipped lambs held above 3.25; shorn aged wethers steady at 4.00-4.50; no feeders sold early. (Continued From Page One) keping just prior to the German invasion. Norway also shipped \$33,000,000 of the metal to the United States during January and

United States during January and February.

Assets Here Frozen
President Roosevelt's executive order, meanwhile, has "frozen" Danish and Norweian assets in this country, preventing their transfer to Copenhagen or Osio where they might fall into Ger-Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Hay 2.—(4)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 10,000; total 15,000; good and choice 180-270 bs. averages 6.0025; bulk good 400-55 lb. sows 4.905,25. Solution 2001 400-55 lb. sows 4.90-5.25.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 1,000; bulk better grades steers unsold; numerous loads sold at 8,0-9.25; good yearlings up to 9.75; heavy saurange bulls up to 7.25; selected vealers 12.00; bullk veal calf crop 10.50-11.75.
Salable sheep 4,000; total 11.500; early sales choice fed wooled western lambs at 10.00; small lot best native wooled ewes 5,00-50; with most good clippers 4,00-50; few lightweights with six to eight weeks wool 4.75. where they might fall into Ger-man hands. Preliminary estimates place Norwegian holdings here at \$88,000,000 and Danish at \$51,000,-

000.

A large part of Germany's gold resources is believed to have come from seizures made when six to eight weeks wool 4.75.

KANSAS CITY. May 2.—49—(USDA)
—Hogs, total and salable 2.500: most early sales good to choice 170.240 lbs. 5.85-05; packing sows 4.00-5.25.
Cattle, total 2.000: salable 1.000: college to the end came.
Cattle, total 2.000: salable 4.00: stockers and feeders 0.75-10.50; common to medium dogies 8.00-75; rood to choice 804 lb. helfers 10.50; other helfers and mixed yearlings downwand from 10.25; most butcher cows 6.00-7.50; odd samixed yearlings downwand from 10.25; most butcher cows 6.00-7.50; odd samixed yearlings downwand from 10.25; most butcher cows 6.00-7.50; odd samixed yearlings downwand from 10.25; most butcher cows 6.00-7.50; odd samixed yearlings downwand from 10.25; most butcher come from seizures made when German troops took over Austria and her \$46,000,000 in gold reserves, and Czechoslovakia, which reported \$67,000,000 in gold short-to-gold reserve out of the country barely in time to cheat the conquerors.

Students here see poor prospects of Germany's increasing her gold supply. The country's annual gold production amounts to only \$550,000, counting in \$350,000 including two loads 94 lb. fresh clips at 9.00; load sorted 131 lb. Arizona ewes 4.75; throwouts at 2.75.

On Barter Basis

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reported \$67,000,000 in gold constant of allied troops landed on the west coast of Norway to the south and north.

German trade is now virtually on a barter basis, although some cash may trickle through from the Baltic countries, the Balkans, Belgium and the Netherlands. (Continued From Page One) with Vice resident Garner. Both are candidates for the presidential British blockade measures are be-lieved to have plugged holes through which Germany formerly

nomination.
From Garner's campaign managers, E. B. Germay and Clara Driscoll, came a statement that the
vice president's chances for the
nomination "are improving daily."

Agreement Reached
It was issued following concluston of a germent between supthrough which Germany formerly
received sizeable amounts of currency from the United States.

Involvement of Balkan nations
in the war would bring additional gold reserve into the picture.

Rumania has \$152,000,000, Hungary
\$24,000,000, Yugoslavia \$60,000,
The leave the states of the st \$24,000,000,- Yugoslavia \$60,000, 000, Bulgaria \$24,000,000, and Greece \$28,000,000. Turkey's gold it was issued following conclus-ion of an agreement between sup-porters of Garner and of President Roosevelt that the Texas delegation to the national convention would be pledged to Garner but would not participate in any "stop Roose-veit" movement. stores are estimated at \$56,000,

000,000. If Sweden's neutral pledged to Garner but would not participate in any "stop Rooseflativelt" movement.

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however, Sweden has shipped
\$170,000,000 in gold to the United
States, and like other small neutrals, is continuing to export its

CONGRESS

would not seek a third term unless the people demanded it.

The president's son, speaking by radio, forecast that the chief executive would delay any announcement of his intentions until just before or possibly during the July 15 Chicago convention. That course, he said, would enable Mr. Roosevelt to exercise a more powerful influence in the convention.

(Continued From Page One) today that private testimony by Gen. George C. Marshall, army when the place was in utter ruins and had no strategic value. The allies felt that the moral effect of the loss of Ypres would be had.

Need Not Be Disastrous.

Of course, Norway isn't Ypres, and there is no doubt that the moral effect of an allied withmethed in the convention. (Continued From Page One)

Quarterly Conference.

KERENS, May 1.—(Spl.)—

Methodist stewards elected at the second quarterly conference held at the local church on last Monday evening, were W. P. Ingram and W. G. Johnson. At this meeting mendid reports were received from every division, with a 100 per cent response on all financial obligations.

Double-Header Order Commission Attacked

AUSTIN, May 2.—(P)—Validity of the Texas Railroad commission's order prohibiting use of train "double-headers" was attacked in an injunction suit filed by all Texas railroads in a district court today. The railroads contended the order conflicted with provisions of an interstate commerce regulation and with a power brake rule of the safety appliance act.

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GERMANY INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) tance was being encountered in isolated spots.

DNB reported that "enemy

troops" which last night were about 30 miles northwest of Dom-bas, near Kleven, were overwhelmed and 300 Norwegians, among the forces covering the British with-drawal, taken prisoner.

DNB, official German news agen-cy, said the British had left Dom-bas in "headlong flight." It said

bas in "headlong flight." It said that "enemy troops" which last night were about 30 miles northwest of Dombas, near Kleven, again offered opposition but were overwhelmed with 300 Norwegians,

In the air war, it sald German warplanes "continued successfully on schedule disturbing and destructive air attacks against enemy landing places" and the shooting down of six British planes.

The high command said the troops which advanced east from Bergen and those from Oslo had joined on the Bergen-Oslo rail line giving the Germans control of

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giving the Germans control of communications over the breadth of southern Norway. DNB said that Northeast of Bergen and Northwest of Oslo Ger-man forces which advanced from Oslo had reached Sogne Fjord with 300 officers and 3,200 men, 290 horses, three mountain guns and 85 machine-guns from the fourth

Norwegian division falling to the

Germans.
The capture of 300 additional Norwegians in the Andalsnes re-gion was explained by DNB as a German success after Norwegian forces there had been ordered to cease resistance but continued to

fight.
The agency reported that "Norwegian General Haug, supreme commander of the Norwegian troops in Moren and Romsdel (the Andalsnes region) on the night of April 30 offered to capitulate and ordered his troops to cease resistance. Unconditional surrender was

demanded.'' Opposition again was offered, however, it said, but it was "over-whelmed and 300 Norwegians taken prisoner."

DNB at the same time issued a

DNB at the same time issued a correction on yesterday's army communique which had said fighting was continuing at Trondheim.
Dombas, instead of Trondheim,

OSLO, May 2.-(AP)-All but 400,-

man-appointed Norwegian admin-istration council has been given authority.

MACKENZIE

(Continued From Page One) Swedish iron ore that has gone to keep the German armament

factories running.

That's the stuff which caused the battle of Norway—just plain iron ore that one day will find its way into a junk yard. If the allies can cut down the supply of this ore it will greatly lessen the enemy's resistance.

The martial tradition of Eng-

The martial tradition of England and France is not to quit. But there are times when discretion is the better part of valor. The allies may decide that, since the Garmana are so well installation. the Germans are so well installed, it would be unsound militar-

drawal would be heavy, though it needn't be disastrous. Main concern undoubtedly revolves about Italy. Signor Mussolini talked with American Ambassa-

(Continued From Page One) to have gained the impression yesterday from Premier Musso-lini that Italy would remain nonlini that Italy would remain nonbelligerent for at least ten days,
conferred with Foreign Minister
Count Galeazzo Ciano at the
Italian foreign chief's request.
Britain reported her planes
had caused heavy damage to
German bases in Norway and
Denmark in night raids on Stavanger, Aalborg and Fornebu.
The same bases had been sayagely raided the preceding night.

tnat "enemy troops" which last night were about 30 miles northwest of Dombas, near Kleven, again offered opposition but were overwhelmed with 300 Norwegians, among the forces covering the British withdrawal, taken prisoner.

In the war on the allied sea power, the high command announced the sinking of one British merchant ship, severe damage of six others and a hit on the after deck of a cruiser.

In the six more it was a stablished, the Germans said, by the juncture of forces

tween occupied Bergen and Oslo was established, the Germans said, by the juncture of forces moving from those two cities. The Dombas area, controlling rall lines from central Norway to the German-occupied southern section. saw the heaviest fighting, with the outcome still obscured by conflicting claims.

British naval units struck at

British naval units struck at Germany's troop transport lanes in an effort to cut off further reinforcemens from the Reich. Swedish coastal observers said warships supported by planes invaded the Kattegat yesterday for a two-hour naval battle in which one German ship was sunk and another set afire.

On at least one front the Germans had over-extended their

mans had over-extended their lines and were forced to fall back because of inadequate sup-plies. The withdrawal occurred plies. The withdrawal occurred at Roros near the central Swedish-Norwegian frontier.

ish-Norwegian frontier.
Norwegian guerrillas were reported to have caused the withdrawal by harassing thinly-drawn Nazi lines and the Germans retreated 35 miles to await reinfections.

forcements.

The Norwegian campaign drew fire in British House of Commons where critical members de manded an explanation from Prime Minister Chamberlain of Prime Minister Chamberlain of why the British have not turned back Germany's invasion.

back Germany's invasion.

Importance of the German withdrawal from Roros still was unclear, for its strategic importance would be lessened if the Germans are in command at Dombas enabling them to open communications lines from Trondheim to southern Norway.

The British contended their Dombas position had been strengthened by the arrival of heavy artillery although the war office said the allied forces withdrew yesterday to "prepared positions" in the Dombas area.

derstood to have given the im-pression that Italy would not 000 or Norway's 2,200,000 popula- make any war move within the tion are in the effectively-occu- next ten days at least. After pied area over which the Gerthat Mussolini's position apparaman-appointed Norwegian adminof events.

istration council has been given authority.

The remaining 400,000 Norwegians are scattered through some 80,000 square miles of chiefly mountainous, non-productive teritory almost all of which lies north of Trondheim.

MACKENZIE

of events.

Il Duce is a smart man, and it's my guess he isn't satisfied that any decisive victory has been won in Norway thus far. Whether an allied withdrawal would convince him that Germany is on the road to winning the war is problematical, but he either won or lost in the not be either won or lost in the battle of Norway.

Actually, Herr Hitler is likely

to pay a fairly heavy price for the advantages which may ac-crue to him from his Norwegian crue to him from his Norwegian victory—if that's what it proves to be. He has greatly extended his military commitments at a time when he wishes to conserve his resourdces to meet the drain of the economic blockade.

He is burning up reserves, especially gasoline which is worth

He is burning up reserves, especially gasoline which is worth more to him than liquid gold because of its scarcity. He soon will have to feed helpless Nor-way, just as he will have to care for Denmark, while that blockade keeps on squeezing and squeez-

the Germans are so well installed. It would be unsound militarily to try to dislodge them, no matter how great the political and sentimental urge.

I saw a lot of fine fellows die on the battle field in the world war for sentiment. Scores of thousands, for instance, gave their lives to keep the Germans out of the ancient city of Ypres when the place was in utter the service on squeezing and squeezing are squeezing and it's an ill wind, et cetera.

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U. S. CHAMBER

(Continued From Page One) free flow of capital into invest-ments by removing "deterrents" from the laws regulating issuance of private securities.

The wage-hour act should be re-pealed, and the labor relations act

fundamentally amended this session.
Reduced expenditures, not additional taxation, must be relied upon to end annual federal deficits. Businessmen should cooperate in an expedited armament program by granting vacation leave with pay to men in the National Guard should cooperate

while they are in training. The department of state should ontinue to take prompt diplomatic action against discriminations and interferences prejudicial to American rights abroad.

Advocate Highway System.

The country's future highway program should include a swstem of free inter-regional highways, and the cost of highway facilities provided especially for military purposes—but also serving general traffic—should be apportioned be-tween the federal government and state or local governments in proportion to benefits. Federal aid to farmers should be limited to that portion of the crop which is domestically consum-

Reclamation activities are favored "when the areas reclaimed can use or dispose of their products in a dependable way," and when "costs are low enough so that they

can be repaid by the people directly benefitted." Centralization in the federal government of control over petroleum production "would interfere with

the development of state measur Privision and maintenance "of facilities for improvement of pub-lic health are local functions, and should be kept so."

Small Roof Blaze Slight damage was reported from a small roof blaze that caused a run for the fire department to a home laundry near the intersection of West Park av intersection of West Park ava half street about 10:30 Thurs

NORWEGIAN

(Continued From Page One) communications between Oslo and Trondheim, establishment of which Berlin announced earlier in the week after reports of sweeping

successes.

British headquarters in Norway not only denied that Dombas had een relinquished to the Germans but said that the allied position there had been strengthened by the arrival of fairly heavy artiery.
There apparently was little

change in the situation on the Steinkjer front, 50 miles north of Trondheim, or at Narvik, the Arc-tic ore port where the allies were reported to have a German force

An allied-Norwegian communique issued last night from Grong, Norway, said there was little ground activity in the Steinkjer sector but that aerial warfare was con-tinuing there unabated.

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but that aerial warfare was continuing there unabated.

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Political Announcements

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REPRESENTATIVE 60th
DISTRICT,
Doyle Pevchouse (2nd term).

REPRESENTATIVE 58th DISTRICT.
James E. Taylor (2nd term).

DISTRICT JUDGE. Wayne R. Howell (2nd term). CRIMINAL DISTRICT

ATTORNEY.
Charles T. Banister (2nd term).
Julius Jacobs. DISTRICT CLERK. R. Arthur Caldwell (2nd term).

COUNTY JUDGE.

Donald Marr.
E. D. (Ditt) McCormick
Paul H. Miller (re-election).
W. T. Hipps.

SHERIFF. C. O. (Cap) Curington (2nd term).

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR. Hailey Blake, J. M. Pugh.

Lyda Reed (2nd term).

COUNTY CLERK.

Will G. Jenkins. E. F. (Mose) Wells. COUNTY TREASURER, Joe E. (Blind) Daniel, W. J. (Jinks) Bryan, Mrs. Mamie Armstrong, T. P. (Perry) McGee.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1. T. P. (Pink) Hayes (Re-election). J. W. Edens. Jim Taylor. Jack Megarity. Wade Smith.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1. C. M. Fitzgerald (2nd term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3.
C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, (reelection).
Jack Michaels.
Fred M. Copeland.
Lo; d A. Prater.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4. J. N. (Joe) George (Re-ele Ben F. Freeman. B. L. (Beldon) English. A. M. (Arthur) Rea. Drew Gillen.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1. A. E. Foster, (re-election). Hayden Paschall.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2. Pat H. Geraughty (2nd term). JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
PRECINCT No. 6.
C. A. Steele (2nd term).

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ed, two instantly, when a son of the stricken family, watch- top of the John Sands barn was being transcripted to the county be conducted by Rev. S. R. Goff, top of the John Sands barn was court here. The prisoner was pastor of the Northside Baptist ly about 5:30 Tuesday aft- on the main highway a few blocks "You are not figuring on mov- returned to the county jail by church edge of Richland, destroy- Grimes, station operator, and Pres- immediately, and then recalled the Fourteen Killed ing one dwelling, several ley Grimes were in the group with tornado that caused much damage young McNeese.

Barns and outhouses, and Guy Campbell, residing across South Navarro community.

April 16, 1939, and eventually re- | water lines at his place. light on a Sunday morning. Watched Storm Cloud

a quick shift of the wind to the pots and tubs.

Daily Sun representative, the came just a week before the tenth cloud appeared from the southwest, dipped and picked the Mc-destroyed the major portion of the frost community in the west-destroyed the fifty destroyed the fifty destroyed the fifty destroyed the major portion of the tornado that destroyed the major portion of the fifty destroyed the fifty dest houses and other small structures of the peace, precinct 6, resides !

tle damage to electric and com- the ground as another building were collecting furniture and munication systems, while last was between me and the McNeese other possessions from the year's left service disrupted for home," Judge Steele relatd, "but wrecked residence.

Fell Apart in Air

J. G. Madewell, a neighbor of whirlwind. It roared out of the theft complaint filed before it went up into the air but disin- carried about 40 feet northeast not guilty when taken before water swept out of an adjoining lot. He said the Guy Campbell ing.

the street from the demolished Those instantly killed were J. E. house, lost a barn and the roof off McNeese, 74, and his son, Cecil, his garage, and also had the un- Navarro county health officer. 42; Mrs. J. E. McNeese, 59, was comfortable experience of driving went to Richland soon after the brought to the P. and S. Hospital along through the country on his tragedy. He reported that a garbrought to the P. and S. Hospital along through the country of his tragedy. He reported that a garin critical condition and died way home and having the storm age in which a car was stored on
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shortly before 2 a, m. Wednesday, pass over his head near enough to No other injuries were reported. hear the roar. Articles from the laged. "Not as much as a shingle age Tuesday night. The storm struck the south Na- demolished barn were found later had been removed," the physician Six were killed and eight invarro county community just a spread over a wide area, and a said, while a barn on an adjoining jured, one critically, near Benton, vear and two weeks after another saddle was picked up almost a lot was turned over, and the end Ark,, as a tornado cut a 75-foot tornado had swept a wide swath quarter of a mile away. He also of a chicken house across the al- swath through a sparsely settled through the entire community on reported hydrants twisted off two ley was plucked away. He quoted rural section.

sulted in two fatalities, and thou- Mrs. J. A. Sands, wife of the house was carried intact into the Gecil, 42, were killed when a sands of dollars of damage. The Richland school superintendent, air nearly 100 feet and then was twister crushed their home near previous storm struck about day- was another eye witness to the splintered into kindling as it was Richland, Texas, and demolished storm's approach, and took refuge | dashed to the ground with the | several barns and chicken houses. | written last Tuesday, gives the | tered by Paul H. Miller, county with her children as near the floor three victims. He reported the Mrs. J. E. McNeese, 59, died of in- following information concerning judge. Richland residents reported the as possible. She reported many largest single portion of the house juries suffered in the wreckage, the arrival home of Dr. P. E. storm followed a hard shower and families in the area lost wash | not splintered was a piece of floor- |

Three Ambulances Sent Three ambulances were dispatchfrom a distance and reported ed to Richland as soon as word heavy rains over a wide area. A of the storm was received and were held a hard rain all the way from that assistant area manager for the of the church.

Campbell near the McNeese home | tastrophe occurred on May 6, 1930. | rangements. was demolished. Several chicken- | C. A. Steele of Richland, justice

Special Dyer Values

minor damages were suffered by Wednesday morning and stated he stable, and C. H. DeWolfe, State residences in the path of the saw the cloud swoop down, while L-Man, of Corsicana, in connectations.

"I did not see the house leave according to officers, and others last was between me and the McNeese other I saw grass and othr things in the K. F. Moore of Irving, Dallas The justice said the house was justice court. The accused plead day night at 10 o'clock. barn was demolished and the roof Judge Steele stated shortly after don. Interment will be in

in the northwest home to find tragedy. E. F. Steele, "No, Why?" he shot back

Carried High In Air Dr. O. C. Bowmer of Corsicana, eye-witnesses as estimating the J. E. McNeese, 74, and his son, three or four desks.

Triple Funerals. Triple funeral arrangements Thursday salesman arriving in Corsicana within a short time a number of land Methodist church with him both states were taken to a Cairo, Methodist church in ageion in Atlate in the afternoon said he no-|county officers and members of |land Methodist church with burticed the peculiarly shaped cloud the Texas Highway patrol were ial in the Richland cemetery. Marion, Ill., nospital. Six were intermittently all the way from on the scene.

tornado and seeing it dip once storm. It was indicated no aid McNeese. Casa Grande, Ariz., taken refuge.

Corley Funeral Home of Cor Water swept into stores at Thomed it in splinters in a orchard sulted in nineteen deaths and over sicana and the Burleson Funerai asville, Ala, yards away. A barn owned by Guy a hundred injured. The Frost ca- | Home of Wortham handled arand unroofed several buildings at

A white man was arrested

WEDNESDAY; shotgun from a youth. The youth,

Mrs. W. D. Fuller, aged 62 years the stricken family, reported the southwest with plenty of noise." Judge C. A. Steele in Richland South Nineteenth street, Wednesterated as it fell. He also reported and then was dropped on another Judge Steele Wednesday morn- Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Bond was set at \$750. from the Baptist church at Pur-Woodrow McNeese, 20, another was taken off the garage and the noon Wednesday the case was Younger cemetery. The rites will Goff, delinquent child.

> Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. John Darden, Jim Brown vs. Willie Maud Pursley; Mrs. Allie Williams, of Brown, divorce. Shreveport, and Mrs. Jesse Dona-In Three States then, Houston; a son, Prince Full-filed during the month of April: er, Shreveport; eight grandchild-Preliminary order on hearing ren and two brothers, J. W. York, on petition for order of sale of Pursley, and Sam York, Purdon. remaining assets, 1; divorce, 14; Tornadic winds whipping across | Corley Funeral Home is in application to sell remaining as-Texas, southeast Missouri charge of arrangements. and Arkansas killed at least 14

THURSDAY ses issued during April.

At least three were killed and Riley, pastor of the First Method- ceased, was admitted to probate ing about as large as the top of an unestimated number were in- ist church, and Mr. Martin, dele- Monday, jured as tornadoes bounced over gates from the Central Texas consoutheastern Missouri and south- ference to the General conference ern Missouri and southern Illi- of the United Methodist church, Seventeen persons from now in session in Atlantic City: both states were taken to a Cairo, Methodist church, in session in Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday voted Loot reported taken included 15 ne Texas Highway patrol were ial in the Richland cemetery.
on the scene.

John C. Wilson of Fort Worth, Rev. E. W. Hightower, pastor of the church.

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Dr. P. E Riley, pastor of the First bottles, a vest and a broom. An overcoat hanging on the wall at overcoat hanging overcoat hanging overcoat hanging overcoat hanging overcoat hanging overcoat hanging overcoat hang

special Mothers Day program for employees started to milk.

Hicks, 50; Mrs. Ben Hicks, 40; Edward Hicks, 20, their son; Eli-jah F. Hicks, 63, brother of Ben es for Mrs. Belle Biggers, aged 71 Hicks; Miss Elsie Hicks. 28, years, who died in a Waco hospital Leach survey, \$150 and other considerations. daughter of Elijah Hicks; and Tuesday morning, were held from the Irene Methodist church Wed-

is Campbell, 66, was killed on a the Salem cemetery.

farm north of Sikeston The small Mrs. Biggers was a native Tex- vey \$62.50. son of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie an, and had resided in this sec-Pettes of Bertrand, lost his life in tion since childhood. She was the storm.. Max Schafer, 30, a married in 1887 to the late Tom Scott county (Mo.) farmer, was Biggers, who died, Jan. 23, this Littlejohn. killed while milking a cow. Hail damaged the ripenin straw-

Surviving are three sons, J. L | Warren. apple and peach orchard region Mrs. Gladys Nichols, Irene, and Windstorms cut through Louisi- | children.

ana Monday night, flooding highways and streets. More than 100 Training Union of houses were smashed by the storm Powell Church Will

Present Program! The Training Union of the Powspecial program Sunday even-by Judge Pat Geraughty. Two ing beginning at 7 o'clock. Tom-were fined on assault charges by mie Godfrey of the First Baptist Judge Geraughty Monday. church. Corsicana, will have One was fined on a drunken-charge of the program. Mr. God-ness charge by Judge A. E. Fosfrey will award diplomas to more ter. than thirty members there who are to receive them for comple- charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

Robert Watson entered a plea of guilty to a burlary indictment Monday afternoon before Wayne R. Howell, district judge, and was given a three-year suspended sent-

The jury for the week was finaly excused Monday afternoon.

District Clerk's Office.

court here. The prisoner was pastor of the Northside Baptist derwriters Exchange, to set aside

sets, 1; delinquent tax, 9; personal injury damages, 2; delinquent, child, 4; motion to destroy alot

There were 31 marriage licen-

ages, 2; debt 1.

A letter from Boyce Martin, to probate Monday in orders en-

Constable's Office. Constable Clarence Powell Tuesday was investigating the burglar-

a hard rain all the way from that assistant area manager for the office of the control of the same church, and Doyce man overcoat hanging on the wall at point to the outskirts of Corsicana. American Red Cross, talked by Mr. and Mrs. McNeese are sur- ber mother's arms by a flood and bath delegation to the dairy near the vest was not American Red Cross, talked by mr. and Mrs. Mctreese are sur-telephone Wednesday morning vived by four sons, Paul Mc- her mother's arms by a flood and both delegates to the conference molested. Entrance was effected No rain fell in the city proper, telephone wednesday morning vivol by four sons, Lau Mo- drowned. A cloudburst washed the from the Central Texas Methodist by tearing off a screen and going the control of the control Was at his farm and nursery near of the Navarro county Red Cross Neese, Richland; Schyler Mc- Cook family and others from be- Conference, will arrive home on through a window after efforts to was at his farm and nursery near of the Navarro county Red Cross Neese, Tooling, Solling, Solling and reported watching the chapter, to secure details of the Neese, Fort Worth, and R. S. neath a culvert, where they had Thursday, May 9 Messrs. Riley pry off the lock of a door were and Martin will stop over in Phil- unsuccessful, Constable Powell re-Mrs. Ruby Hawks was killed adelphia and Washington. Dr. ported. No arrests have been rebriefly. He also reported a heavy would be sent because of the small and other relatives.

rain and some hall on his farm, area covered and comparatively Mrs. McNeese is also survived when a building collapsed during Riley will fill his pulpit at both ported. The burglary was distance of the small loss.

by three sisters, Mrs. W. M. a heavy windstorm at Grand hours Sunday, May 12, with a covered at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday when

> Warranty Deeds T. J. Carmody, et ux, to C. W. Causey, 423.7 acres of the Wm. H. Cameron, J. H. Singleton, Chas Frazier and W. W. Frazier surveys, \$7,000. M. Evans, et ux, to J. H. Trone,

BURIED WEDNESDAY part of Block 489, Consicana, \$625.

J. I. Jayroe, et ux, to Hubert Whitten, 17.2 acres of the David Clary survey, \$309.60,

Marriage Licenses. Robert Welch and Helen Oreada Lucian K. Moore and Jennie'

berry crop in the Ozarks of north-Biggers, Irene; W. T. Biggers, Fort Claude Purdy and Ella Mae west Arkansas, and trees in the Worth; and Boyd Biggers, Irene; Wilson. Receiver's Deed around Rogers were uprooted by Mrs. Ila Harrington, Frost; a R. Arthur Caldwell, receiver in brother, two sisters, and six grand- the case of Roy Horton, et al, vs. J. I. Jayroe, et al, to Hubert Whitten, 65.15 acres of the David Clary

survey, \$1,172.70.

Sheriff's Office. There were 119 prisoners lodged in the county jail during the month of April,

Justice Court One was fined \$25 and costs on Baptist church is to have a reckless driving charge Monday

Three were fined on vagrancy Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for Mrs. L. A. Harp is general direction of the Powell Training union. Two were linea on vaginity.

Royal Ambassadors Organized Kerens

KERENS, May 2.—(Spl.)—With Mrs. E. K. Howell the efficient leader, the Junior boys of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday evening during prayer service hour and completed their organization as Royal Ambassadors. The chapter was named for Rev. and Mrs. Clem D. Hardy, former pastor and wife, who are now missionaries in South America.

Following are the newly electcd officers: Ambassador in chief,
John Murphrey; first assistant.
Dwain Bruner; second assistant,
Jack Burleson; chapter custodian,
Elmin Howell, Jr.; chapter herald, Douglas Cunningham,
Memory work in songs and
scripture is already well under

Named Church Commissioners, KERENS, May 2.—(Spl.)—Rev. Joe N. Everheart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, received the honor of being elected commis-(sioners to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., at a recent meeting of the Waco Presbytery, The assembly is to meet in Rochester, N. Y., on May 22nd of this year.

B. O. Hemphill Improved KERENS, May 2.—(Spl.)—Reports from the bedside of B. O. Hemphill, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, are that he is resting somewhat!

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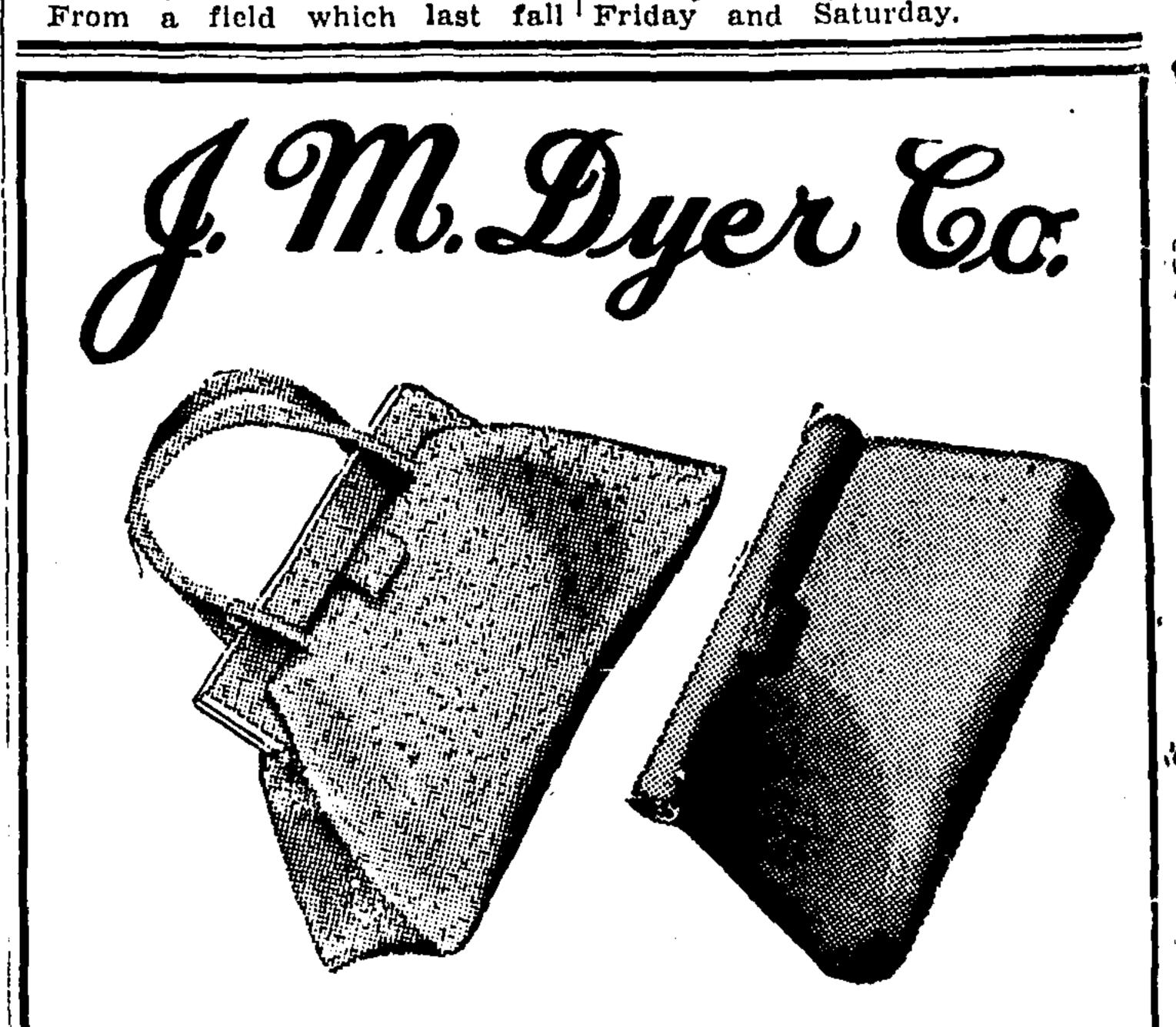
108 East Fifth Avenue Shop With the Large Electric Shoe

AUSTIN, May 2.—(P)—Skilled The following cases were filed: tin today for the opening of the

W. J. Collins vs. S. P. Farish, 30th Interscholastic league meet eight state regions will determ-

will be named Saturday journalism, said Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Tex-Some 500 schoolboy entries will vie for individual and team honors in 14 track and field con-

schoolboys and girls of Texas, staged Friday, while finals will 1,200 strong, converged on Aus- be run off beginning at 2:30 p. ine boys' and girls' championships



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